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WILL PROBE BLACKMAIL

Chicago Rellhoy Contesses to Part in Plet to Defame Funk

SACRIFICED MIS WIFE

Allowed Her Name to Be Sacrificed in Framed Up Scandal for Money from Funk's Enemies.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- indictment of

the men "higher up" in the alleged Clarence S. Funk, former general vester company, was promised by the state's attorneys office today. Grand jury action it was said would follow testimony of John C. Henning who confessed yesterday that his unsuccessful suit against Funk charging alienation of the affections of Mrs. Henning was the result o. a plot concocted after Funk had appeared before the senate investigating committee as an anti-Lorime: witness. Henning has been promised

State's Attorney Hoyne planned a further interview with Henning in the presence of counsel for Funk today. In his confession menning said that during the year he has been a fugitive from a charge o. perfury he has been liberally supplied wth money.

Mrs. Henning confessed to he share in the alleged conspiracy some months ago. She was employed as a checker at a prominent local ho tel where Henning was a bellboy. Henning corroborated the con-

fession of his wife, which was made several months ago and which re sulted in the indictment of Attorney Daniel Donahue, alleged to be the go-between who furnished the money, Miss Alleen Hepner, a witness and Isaac Steiffel, a detective. Henning confessed, according to Mr Hoyne, that Mr. Funk had been singled out because of the testimony he gave in the Lorimer case.

After the senate failed to ous Lorimer at the first hearing, Funk told of a conversation witl Edward Hines in the Union leagu club. He said the conversation tool place a few days after Mr. Lorimer's election and that Mr. Hines said we put Lorimer over but it cos' This was followed. Mr Funk said, by a request that the International Harvester company pay

\$10,000 of this amount.

"I was promised a big sum of money, if I would file suit against Funk, charging him with having alienated my wife's affections," said Henning. "I was out of work and they offered me so much money that I fell for their game. "I couldn't get my wife to agree, but Aileen Hepner worked on her and she gave After the suit was filed we went to Mobile, Ala., but reporters found us, and we had to frame up some evidence and so to trial. That is where the detective came in who got the beliboy to swear that my wife and Mr. Funk were served with drinks at the Grand Pacific hotel. I never saw Funk until the trial started. When we lost, I got a tip there was a warrant out for me and I slipped out of the room. We were furnished money to leave town and

WOULD CHANGE THANKSGIVING TO NOVEMBER 19

of leading citizens of Illinois, next cheer them up. week to consider the proposition of

versary of the delivery by Abraham little sleep and is becoming expriche dismissal as a student at the Lincoln of his Gettyshurg address. The movement it was said, has the had been confined a week, Toshesky: On Tuesday next the case endorsement of l'nited States senators, Sherman and Lewis of Illinois.

LADY GRATTON IN FIRST MONEY CLASS AT GRAND CIRCUIT

Columbus, Oct. 3.—Grand circuit; judges today called off the fifth heat. the Buckeye stake for 5\$,000, in which four heats were raced yesterday, ruling the race closed after the fourth heat. This gave first money to Lady Gratton, (Cox), who

Bond Issue for Proposed Subway Is Meeting With General Favor Over City

It is amazing to find the general fact that the elimination of these tion of grade crossings of the rail- of the work done in our public roads from First to Sixth streets. with which large numbers of busicity have signed statements to the crossings. effect that they favor the issuing of \$240,000.00 of city bonds which will be the city's share of the cost that it will mean a continuation of of the proposed improvement. The movement is taking on city wide time are absolutely unfounded. This proportions and means a greater amount will certainly cover the Newark and will eventually mean a share of the construction of this

must have its place of beginning and or sixty-five per cent but contemplate it was the unanimous opinion of the improvements amounting to about engineers representing both the city \$300,000, for which they pay with and the railroads that the project out any aid from the city; thus it should commence through the cen- will be seen that the entire cost of ter of the city, after which grade the improvement will be nearly a crossings in other parts of the city million dollars and engineers facould be eliminated. The elimina miliar with work of this character tion of the crossings from First to estimate that sixty per cent of this streets as planned look for amount will be paid in Newark for ward to and become a part of the labor, material and supplies. elimination of all of the present!

one worthy of consideration is the enthusiastic in its support.

entiment in favor of the elimina- crossings will add to the efficiency schools, as absence and tardinoss This is evidenced by the readiness will be reduced to the minimum with school children who are now comand professional men of the polled to wait for trains at these The bond issue of \$240,000 is a

final estimate and the fears of some great benefit to every section of the improvement, or thirty-five per cent of the total cost of the joint work. Every movement of this character The railroads not only pay the oth-

The proposition means a better city in every respect, and the most A fact not heretofore mentioned advanced thinkers along the lines in connection with this work but of municipal betterment are most

Crowds Throng Arcade As "Made in Newark" Show Nears Its End

A sardine packer could not have ment will be made as to what crowded many more people into the really is. Arcade Thursday night. Not since he construction of this building has ed the theory that the figure is a there ever been as many people un- machine may be able to persuade ter its roof. It was simply packed Mr. Norton to take a screw driver from one end to the other, that and a monkey wrench and take the crowd even extending to the end or "machine" to pleces. At any rate the Annex in West Main Street. the matter will be definitely decided Thursday night's crowd alone was for the benefit of those who engaged Thursday night's crown alone sufficient proof of the success of the in an argument.

"Made in Newark" show which has "Ami" took a promenade through the success of the in an argument. been going on all week, and which is participated in by a total of sixty-nine manufacturers and producers operating factories in Newark.

Several features were offered Thursday avening the "Of course it's a machine." de

Thursday evening for the entertainment of the visitors besides the in-teresting displays of the exhibitors. The Buckeye band rendered "Made much applause from the thousands who packed the Arcade. The musicians played from both balconies in the Arcade proper besides giving several selections in the Arcade An-

The big scream of the evening. This automaton has been on exhibition in the afternoon and evening for two days in the Norton book store window. It was seen by thousands and nearly every one argued with his neighbor whether the figure is really a human being or some mechanical device constructed by the product of the Licking creamery some ingenious individual. The Five thousand cones were given day night's exhibition the announce-

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ters are to be confirmed next Sun-

tion to attend the services.

cued alive.

day and he hopes to be in condi-

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while being taken to a hospital

Perhaps those who have support-

the "thing."
"Of course it's a machine." de clared one man. "You can see the

wires and hear the machinery." wires which had carelessly been ex posed and there was unmistakably the noise as if of an electrical machine, as "Ami" passed down close to those who watched breathlessly. "Well," said one man, "if it's a

machine. I'll say it's a darn clever Wise man that. He would not commit himself one way or the chance of laughed at by his friends. The automaton wasn't the only

attraction at the Norton store. There were thousands of ice cream cones given away free. No wonder the boys and girls, men and womer fought for them. question is still unsettled, though away Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Norton declares that after Satur-Perhaps the fact that one lad con-(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3.)

RESCUERS ARE YOUNG OELRICHS DRAWING NEAR THE WILL NOT TALK IMPRISONED MINER

Centralia, Pa., Oct. 3 .-- It was es-New York, Oct. 3.-Young Hertimated by the Lehigh Valley Coal mann Oelrichs remained in seclusion company officials this morning that today declining to discuss the ten or twelve feet of solid anthracite charge made by Lucille Singleton coal remains to be cut away before daughter of a Texas mining man. rescuers will be able to reach that he had stabbed her on Tuesday I have been traveling on their Thomas Toshesky, the miner who night last, just before the automomoney ever since." was entombed in the Continental bile in which they were riding in seven innings. Fiank allowed five crashed into a tree. He referred all for the full nine innings. Mathewson Colliery one week ago today. inquirers to his lewyer, who re-It had been expected that the im- peated what they said yesterdayprisoned man would be liberated that the stabbing charge was ridicuabout noon today but he will doubt- lous.

They were equally emphatic less have to spend another night or in stating that no attempts had been part of it in his little cell. The man made to "hush the matter up" and confined in a space seven feet that no offers of money settlement wide by fifteen feet long. When to the girl had been or would be told that he would likely remain a made. prisoner from fifteen to twenty-four! The girl kept to her room today longer Toshesky replied awaiting the arrival of her father Springfield. III., Oct. 2.—Gov. satisfied. He again requested his fering from shocks and from the

ernor Dunne will call a conference rescuers to visit his family and wounds on her breast which Oel richs' lawyers say were sustained The imprisoned miner told the when she was flung through the addressing a memorial to President miners working to dig him out that windshield of the automobile. Co Wilson asking him to fix Wednes- he worked several hours during the lumbia University authorities, it was day, Nov. 19, as Thanksgiving day, night cutting away coal in order understood, began an investigation for this year.

(to live himself so that he could today of the affair to determine Nov. 19 will be the fiftieth anni- sleep more soundly. He has had very whether the fac's warranted Oeltremely nervous. When told that he institution.

said he hoped it would not be more come up in court when Oelrichs will than another day until he could see he arraigned on a charge of felothe sky again and his wife and four nious assault. Meantime he is out children. Two of Toshesky's daugh- under \$10,000 bail.

FLOOD CONDITIONS BETTER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 3,-Flood Toshesky was bitterly disappointed when told that her husband would conditions continued to improve not be with her today. She is satis-there today. Calcasieu river and the fied, however, that he will be rest lake were slowly receding. Busiiness in the city is still practically suspended. Boats are the only means GRADE CROSSING FATALITY. of transportation in many parts of the town. The heaviest loss from Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.-Frank the flood will fall on the rice crop won the second and third heats ves- | Winter, 79, a plasterer was struck | This has been variously estimated terday. Fan Patch, (Snow), took hy a westbound Big Four passenger from one to one and a half million second money. Tommy Horn (Mc-train in Riverside today and re-dollars. Railroads have suffered Donald) third, and Vaster (Spencer) ceived injuries from which he died greatly and much live stock has + perished.

Comparison Shows Their Pfiching Department the Stronger 🗘 🗘

DIVIDE THE HONORS

Athletics—May Be Last Year for World's Series.

New York, Oct. 3.-When the New fork and Philadelphia clubs open the eity on October 7 the Giants will have at least one advantage which only the beaviest kind of stickwork TEMPERANCE will overcome. Compared player for player the winners of the National League pennant appear to be stronger in the pitching department than the Athletics. Two years ago, when Connie Mack's clan defeated McGraw's for the 1911 title, conditions in this respect were reversed. Now the margiff of strength so far as boxmen is concerned is on past performances with the Giants

series has in Marquard, Mathewson, Tesreau, Demarce, Fromme, Crandall and Wiltse a group of twirlers who should prove more effective against the Athletics than Bender, Plank Shawkey, Brown, Bush and Houck against the Chants. Such might not be the case was Connie Mack's pitching staff augmented by the presence of Coorobs. The big Maine hurler is considered to be out of the series. however, due to early season illness and a more recently strained back The trio of mainstays for the Giants will undoubtedly be Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau, with Demarce. Fromme and Crandall second string twirlers. For the Athletics Bender. Plank and Shawkey will have first call, while Brown, Bush and Houck

The doughty leader of the National

will be reserve pitchers, Mathewson. who is one greatest "money pitchers of baseball will have to divide honors with Mar quard this year in all probability While his head and hand still mainyear, his arm cannot stand the strain as it did a few seasons ago. Marquard will have to bear a larger share of The cream was the burden than he did in 1911. The same is true of Bender and Plank in the Athletic line-up, for Shawkey is an unknown quantity in World's Series play. Tesreau and Demaree on the other hand, have had considerable more big league experience and the former was a factor in the World's Series play of 1912 when the Giants gave the Boston Red Sox such a hard struggle for honors. Crandall is not likely to get into the series exrept as a relief pitcher or pinch-hitter, and Brown. Bush and Houck are uncertain propositions. They are just as likely to win, if Mack starts any one of the trio, as to blow up

completely*. Mathewson opposed Bender in th first game of the 1911 series which the Giants won, 2 to 1 He allowed six hits against the Indian's five. Plank and Marquard were the second pair and while the Athletics won to 1, they got but four hits off Rube for the full nine innings. Mathewson faced Coombs in the third game, losing 3 to 2, in eleven innings Mackmen gathered in nine hits to the Giants three Matty tried to come back in the fourth game but was relieved by Wiltee in the seventh in ning after giving ten hits Bender twirled the entire game for the Amercan Leaguers and won, I to 2, allow-

POLICE PROBE DEATH MYSTERY

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) oroner are prestigating the circum- ance what had been expected. stances surrounding the death of Benjamin Rolfin⊆. 49. wase body was foot stone wall Persons residing at the bouse where Rolling boarded gave it as their opinion that he fell over the wall while walking in

FELIX DIAZ STARTS FOR VERA CRUZ

TARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Felix maz cabarked there on the German liner Corcovovado yesterday for Vera Cruz It is reported that former President Po fino Diaz has rented . eating has intention to remain in

Baby Not Hurt Though in Midst of an Explosion

Marion, O., Oct. 3 .-- The home of Murraio Merlo, an Italian, was partly wrocked by dynamite early today. Window lights in nearby houses were broken by the force of the explosion. Merlo and his family escaped serious injury, although a baby was buried to the ceiling. Blood-hounds are being employed to discover the perpetrators.

CAR OVERTURNS: THIRTY ARE HURT

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 3.-Thirty uore persons were injured, several to Be Giants Mainstays today of a Scranton Railway comand Bender and Plank the pany car bound for Dumore. Twentyfour of the injured were removed to hospitals.

The car, heavily loaded, stalled on hili on one of the city streets, because of slippery rails, and began to slide down the slope when the brake chain broke. Striking a curve at Madison avenue and Pine street the series for the world's baseball cham- car toppled over, injuring as it fell plonship at the Polo Grounds in this on its side, a number of passengers. who had jumped from the rear plat-

FORCES MAY **AMALGAMATE**

Columbus, Oct. 3.-Amalgamation of all of the temperance forces of the country into one organization; campaign of education nationwide in its eague representatives in the coming scope, and a campaign for constitutional prohibition are the chief aims set forth in the formal call issued today by the council of one hundred for the meeting or the temperance forces in national convention in Columbus, on November 14.

> members of the council of one handred are United States Senator Morris Cruce of Oklahoma, former Governors R. B. Glenn of North Carolina and E. W. Hoch of Kansas; Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver; Congressmen Edwin Y. Webb and Richard P. Hobson

The Ohio signers include Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati Prof. Charles F. Thwing of Cleveland, George D. Selby of Portsmouth. Wayne B. Wheeler of Columbus, Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth, and others

Leaders in the movement estimate that no less than 20,000 persons, representing every state in the Union wil! attend the national convention which will be held in Memorial Hall The call for the convention concludes as iollows:

Friday, November 14, 1913.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL SIGN TARIFF-

Among those who sign the call as

"While the campaign contemplated work it should be prosecuted with a view to making it a powerful factor in the general movement thoughout the nation for constitutional prohi-

"Emphasizing, therefore, the point: upon which all temperance organizations of the nation are in agreement and convinced that the time has arrived when, without prejudice to, or interference with the fundamenta principles and policies of any particular organization, all temperance organizations should unite in a comprehensive nation-wide program of education, we, the undersigned members of the council of one hundred. issue this call for a general national convention, to be held in the centrally located city of Columbus, Ohio.

BILL FRIDAY NIGHT House Agreed on Conference Report and Vice President Marshall Signed Measure

Mathewson and Marquard possibly fatally, by the overturning PRESIDENT EAGER TO FULFILL PARTY'S PLEDGE

This Afternoon

Average Duty is About 27 Per Cent., the Senate Reducing the Amounts as Prepared by the House-Payne Aldrich Bill Averaged 35 Per Cent .-- Free List Largely Increased by New Bill.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The house agreed to the tariff bill conference eport at 1:22 today, constituting the final action of that body on the tariff bill. Speaker Clark overruled all points of order made by members who contended that further action by the house was not necessary. Vice President Marshall signed the bill at

President Wilson, after a conference with administration leaders eary today, planned to sign the tariff bill at 9 o'clock tonight. Arrangements for ceremonies to attend the final act in the prolonged tariff legislation were made by the president as soon as it seemed assured that the measure would reach him some time

Invited by the president to witness the signing of the measure were Chairman Underwood and members of the ways and means committee. Chairman Simmons and members of the finance committee, Vice President Marshall, president pro temptore Clark and Majority Leader Kern, of the senate, Speaker Clark, members of the cabinet and newspaper correspondents.

President Wilson looked forward with eagerness to the moment when the engrossed bill, the fruits of many months of endeavor to enact tarif reform in accordance with the dec-ythe cotton futures question. The Senlaration of the party platform, would be placed upon his desk.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Oct. 3.-President Wilson began work today with the expectation of signing at 9 o'clock tonight Ernest H. Chorrington of Westerville, the first great reform measure of his administration and the first Democratic tariff revision bill passed in nearly a score of years. Democratic leaders did not think the regulation of cotof the House and Senate had smoothed the way for the last legislative step for the approval of the bills, congressional clerks had engrossed and prepared the huge document for the President's signature and it remained only to secure the formal action of in this call is limited to educational the House of Representatives in receding from its cotton futures tax amendment to complete the tariff bill

Embraced in the legislation which has been pending in Congress since April 8, is a complete revision and a general reduction of nearly all the import duties levied by this government on foreign merchandise; a new income tax that will tax every person having a net income above \$3,000, and an array of important changes in cus toms laws and internal revenue regulations which will keep treasury department officials busy for many months in adjusting administrative affairs, and which will have an important bearing on all trade developments of the country for the next year or two.

No differences on the tariff bill re-Imained to be settled in Congress when

Rain Interferes With Attendance Thursday at The Licking County Fair

Undoubtedly there were thousands: Friday morning noted a decided kept away from the greatest fair in drop in temperature, accompanied sale of harmful drugs illicitly. They sible moment that the weathericess. Cincinnati Oct 3 -The police and and sunshine make the fair a tend- for three days preceding, and

> threatening sky, and waited until country people to the fair 2-30 when it was announced that the day's race card was positively; his called off. Even this announcement did not come until a second after-; noon shower made it certain that seemed appreciated. the track would be unfit for racing.

county fair hoard got together and agreed to extend the fair over Satspecial distratch from Havre, General one day of bright weather would all would be continued over Saturmake up for the falling off in attendance.

Thursday's race card was nounced for Friday and Friday's villa at Biantilz for the winter, indi- program will come off Saturday, til Friday forenoon. Their work provided, of course, weather i agreeable.

the history of the county Thursday, by a strong, variable preeze. Osby the afternoon rain storm. Sectionally patches of blue peeping across the border by those engaged in retary Farmer and members of the through the three-days' thickness of County Agricultural board hoped clouds, caused Secretary Farmer to against hope until the very last pos- take heart again and hope for sucwould change, the heavy clouds lift. Despite inciemency of the weather

threatening clouds Friday morning, At the track a big crowd was as- Nowark was astir early in the mornsembled, which would have been ing and every highway was filled

bers had not had an opportunity to voked. view the excellent exhibits.

It was announced Friday that the urday, with the hope that at least full list of attractions, exhibits and day, to give everybody a chance to see what the officers of the board have assembled for this year.

Judges continued their work unwas finished with a trip through l floral hall shortly before noon.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW TARIFF BILL

The following shows the chronelogical history of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill: Jan. 6 to Feb. 1-Hearings, house ways and means committee.

April 7-Bill introduced by Mr.

Underwood and referred to the ways and means committee. April 22-Bill reported by Mr. Underwood after Democratic caucus May 8-Passed house of represent-

atives-yeas, 351; nays, 139. May 3-Received by the senate and referred to finance committee. June 3-Bill completed by senate finance committee and referred to Democratic caucus.

July 11-Bill reported to senate by Chairman Simmons with recom mendation that it pass. July 21-Made unfinished business

Sept. 9-Passed by senate-year, 44; nays, 37. Sept. 11-House nonconcurs in ste amendments, and bill goes to conference.
Sept. 25—Conferees reach final ad-

the two Houses met at noon excer ate had receded last night from the Clarke amendment designed to prevent gambling in futures, and Democratic Leader Underwood was confident that the House would today recede from its own amendment known as the Smith-Lever compromise.

While the latter amendment had the President had made it clear that he ton futures trading was an essential not object to having the entire matter dropped out and taken up later in a sep**arate bill**.

The tariff conference report committed by the Senate last night was ready for submission to the House as soon as that body met. It was expected that it would be acted upon and the tariff bill sent to the President before the end of the afternoon. The sponsors for the bill say that it will raise ample revenue. Chairman Simmons has been advised that it will yield a surplus of at least \$16,000,000 a year above current expenses. If it (Continued on page 7, col. 1.)

STRODE GETS AFTER TOLEDO **DRUG VENDORS**

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus. Oct. 3.-Five drug in-

spectors and three detectives of the bureau of foods and drugs, will go to Toledo today to start a campaign against the sale and use of drugs there. A number of prosecutions are expected to follow their tour of inspection

Toledo and Cincinnati are said to be the worst cities in the state for the are purchased in other states whose laws are less drastic and carried the drug traffic. Venders of harmful drugs have a system by which they work illegally and are difficult to detect, drug inspectors declare.

GOES AFTER "LID CLUBS," ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

St. Louis, Mo., Oct, 3 -Circuit Attorney Harvey today opened what found lying a the foot of a twenty- threatening sky and waited until with incoming carriages bringing he characterized a "war of extermithation" against "lid clubs" in S' The fact that persons once on the Louis by filing quo warranto proground, might view most of the ex-freedings against the St. Louis club. hibits under shelter, was one hat the Missouri Athletic club and the Numerous Brewery Workers Association of were the expressions of disappoint. Missouri to compel them to show ment to be heard that greater num- why their charters should not be re-

LIFE TERM FOR WOMAN GUILTY OF MARITICIPE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Bartlesville, Okla., Oct. 3.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Laura. M. Reuter, charged with the murder of her husband, a prominent attorney at Tulsa, Okla., last year, returned a verdict of guilty at 11:30 o'clock today. The jury will recommend life imprisonment.

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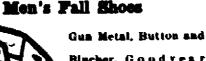
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Yesterday's Results.

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Yesterday's Results.

GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1) quard was driven from the box in the third inning and Ames took his place and Ames was followed by crandall in the seventh. Completely all the seventh of th Plank when the Giants tied the score. Wilson and Thomas as third-string: Plank was charged with the hit that eathers. Meyers and Schang will lost the game. In the final contest the called upon to do the brune of the called upon the called upon to do the brune of the called upon the called upon to do the called upon the called

will be as effective against the bats-men as they were two years ago. Mar-310 for 115 games this season as quard, as a result of his additional against .259 for Schang in 75 experience and knowledge, should be games. On the bases the Philadel-

vided the heaviest part of the box- more speed than the Chief Tortes. work with Bender pitching but one. Lapp has taken the ascendency game less and having an average some over Thomas during the past season fifty points below that of the veteran, and judging from present indicaif surprises develop in the coming tions will be Connie Mack's second Schang ... As a means of comparison the

Giants' pitchers are appended: G. W. L. H. Per 2.9 305 Plank ... 19 17 10 Slawkey 14 6 4 150 **.** 4.1. Brown . Bush Houe-Tisreau . . . Fromme Crandall . . . 🛪 💯 2 😀 😙

1913 records of the Atheltics' and

Giants and Philadelphia Millions ofter his new team mates had sewill play an important part in the cured a commanding lead in the coming battles for the world - race for the pennant. tunate in having dependable tries outranks Wilson easily, but the old to be followed by an inter-league for the position behind the place, adaze of youth is, age may equalize schedule of 6: zames, by which each of the position and this should the pair described and the place of the position and this should the pair described and the place of the position and this should the pair described and the place of the position and if Continued from Page 1. Inomas to use as his judgment Cos, and in the same game. Inomas is four games at home and four abroad no objection.

In but 7 his Coombs and Marquard Land as and McGraw in Meyers, Mes a catcher who rises to emergencies with each American league team. "I have written a letter to Manopened the fifth zame, which New Lean and Wilson has an opposing and as a tactician has few equals. The total winning per centage for York won, 4 to 3, in the tenth. Mar-squad of catchers which, viewed in As far as batting is concerned he is the two schemiles might determine

in the seventh. Coombs allowed eight first call for the position with Mchits in nine innings and gave wat to Lean and Laup second choice and bender held the Giants to four hits the called upon to do the brun of Bender held the Giants to four hits the work, barring illness or accident, and two runs while the Athletics batted Ames, Willise and Marquard for thirteen hits and a like number of catching strength of the two cinbs. From an offensive standpoint Mev-It is reasonable to suppose that ers is the hetter player of the two. neither Bender, Plank nor Mathewson due to his ability as a batter. The

but the fact remains that the lanky this asset is more or less nullified ter has been improving steadily and left-hander is not pitching the brand by the fact that Meyers gets to the may surpass expectations in this reof ball he did in 1912. Tesreau, how- initial bag more frequently than his spect in case he has an opportunity ever, has proved a big help and Do- chief rival in the world's series to break into the series at a critical maree has developed into a pitcher Both are accurate and fast in throw- period. Once on the base lines he who can hold his own in fast com- ing to the bases, but the Athletics will have an excellent chance to pick | Chicago. Oct. 3.—Baseball players pany. Connie Mack's youngsters, youngster has a margin over Meyers up Thomas advantage with the bat, who will write their own newspaper shawkey and Brown, have also been in this respect, for he shoots to section he is fast, considered from the stories of the world's or other postcoming strong and the latter has di- ond with less apparent exertion and standpoint of a catcher.

twirsing department and it is possis, home plate. He will have a formidthe formas ... 22 53 3 14 . 1 264 eration to be signed to articles writble that are. Tesreau, Shawkey loined the Ciones will also be de-Brown or Bush will be responsible for joined the Giants via the trade Meyers .. 115 358 37 111 6 4 310 clared ineligible to take part in such route from St. Louis after the mid- McLean . 71 215 8 61 . 285 series, Mr. Johnson asserted. season mark had been passed. As Wilson 46 67 4 12 . 179 He did not favor the suggestion in the case of Meyers and Schang This year may be the last to see Chairman August Herrmann of the Giants' second string catcher has a world's series, according to in-National Commission, to call off the a decided advantage over Lapp in teresting base all gossip here. In Sational Commission, to call off the batting for the records show that many quarters agitation for the abandonment for a world's chambal calcher has a batting average of pionship each fail and the substitution. The purpose of the commission is not to prevent players earning expenses the property of the purpose of the commission is not to prevent players earning expenses the property of the purpose of the commission. is it is 22 cm as a same and a partiage of pionship each tail and the substitution is not to prevent players earning exist it in it is figures are all the more impressive series in which all of the sixteen tra money in any legitimate way."

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Marquard 40 22 10 238 888 As an offset the Philadelphia Mathewson 349 24 11 290 888 catcher has proved to be deadly in 29 21 1/ 21x 61x throwing base stealers out at secoutranks the veteran who was trad-The extenses of the New York of into a world's series not of coul-

championship in baseball, and the its Thomas, one of Mark's Voi- that the require league seasons be managers of the rival clubs are for- erans, in point o, or erience at least reduced to 111 games in each league Connie Mack has Schang, Lapp and this should the pair don masks and National league team would play Thomas to use as his judgment die, useds in the same game. Thomas is four games at home and four abroad

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on paper at least, better than in 1911. Phia backstop is a faster man, but far superior to Wilson, but the lat-

two clubs this season follow: Philadelphia

been going on for some time and the faking which is bound to do base according to the reports here. at ball serious injury unless it is least one of the three men of the curbed. national commission has suggested bonafide story for a newspaper durthat it may be feasible to do away year. It is see, that August Herr-Thomas, one of Mark's voic that the require league seasons be

> the title of world's champion. The present wrangle between members of the New York and Philadelphía teans who will be parties to the championship fight this year. and the national commission be-cause of the rie prohibiting series, page " players from writing or allowing the pare, use of their names over newspaper stories has given impetus to the argument for abendonment of the big series after this year. Those arguing for such action point out that out of sixteen major league clubs only four have shared in the world's

A novel to be successful should either be well written or well written up.

Ball Players May Write Own Stories But No Faking

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI season series may do so with the ap-The records of the catchers of the proval of the national commission. President Johnson of the American league said as much, last night, up-G AB R H SBSH Pet on his return from a brief vacation 75 201 30 52 4 2 259 in Michigan. Players who lend series it is quite likely to be in the choice for the stand behind the Lapp . . . 74 210 21 46 1 1 219 their names for a monetary consid-

with the world's series after this ing the world's series, let him go to the headquarters of the national mann, chairman of the commission, commission after the game. We will furnish an expert stenographer and owner of the Cincinnati club, to whom he can dictate his story. has broached the idea, with a plan to whom he can dictate his story. of which the player can send to the

as the player writes it, there will be

ager Mack of the Philadelphia team which will dispose of the tangle over Collins and Baker. If Mack wants to play the Giants without Collins or Baker on the infield he will have haven't had a sick day for several that opportunity if they persist in nermitting their names to be signed did it right."

day for New York and if possible the books are true no chronic cases will take this matter up personally with some of the players. About Fee Stains.

Egg stains should be soaked in cold water before going to the laun- gist. dry. If this is done the stains will rome out easily. Hot water sets them. Pead the Classified Ads daily.

Bowling

In the Wehrle League last night on Wilson's alleys, the Platers won two from the Floor Molders. Mours had high score and also high total.

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If a man doesn't make a fool of himself over a woman before he is 25, he is apt to do it after he is

Many a man expects even his own conscience to jolly him along.

A BIG JOB

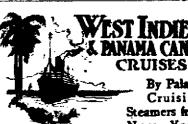
"It is as impossible for him to re cover as it is to empty the ocean. These were the doctor's words to the partner of Andrew C. Larsen of Sorenson & Larsen, Salt Lake City, Utah. Larsen was down with Bright's Disease; was water logged, having been tapped twice, and the doctor advised his partner to fix up his affairs. This was in 1994.

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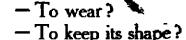
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WHEN BOX MOVES:

man on a Niagran great heat, was vest-mown authority. Meat forms startled early today when a rough stric said which overworks the kid-box lying on the sidemalk in front nead is differ effort to filter it from of an undertaking establishment the blood and they become sort of slowly turned over. When he grew the sidemy and loggy. When your near to solve the mystery it again kidneys get sluggish and clog you turned over.

Chief of Police Regan hastened He ordered a man from the undertaking spells, your stomach sours, tongue rooms to unscrew the lid. Inside is coated, and when the weather is they found a sailor who gave his bad you have rhoussatic twinges. name as John Deleth of Milwaubse. The urine is cloudy, full of sedi-Deleth said he had been dut on a ment, channels often get sore, water lark with a fellow sailor named Kel- scales and you are obliged to seek

'Says Kelley to me," Deleth told night. the chief, "the first guy to the dead box can sleep there. I slept all right Kelley's been up to his tricks

Deleth was locked up.

Readers' Viewpoint

in reference to an article printed a few nights ago by those interested in the proposed slaughter house of Wil-cannot injure and makes a delight-son street, I, as a property, while in ful, effervescent lithia-water wrink. a few words. If some of the promoters of this concern had to live near it, as we do, and put up with the odor and other inconveniences, they would no doubt think as we residents of this section of the city do. For instance, it is not a yerr pleasing sight to look out of your front window and see from 50 to 100 bogs or sheep in the lot across the street almost all the time, when if we kept one hog in our back yard we weigh be ar-rested immediately. The stepch aris-ing from these pens is almost unbearable. Even as far up Main street as the Newark Sanitarium they had to close their windows on hot nights to keep out the sickening odor. The promoters say some people argue that this institution is not a good thing for Newark. Of course they refer to We do not argue that it is not a good thing, but we do say, "let them start it where it belongs and not in a resident district." They also say since the plant has been closed the laboring man has had to pay a higher price for meat. Now, if this is so: we all know that it is not on account of the closing of the Howell plant, because the price of meat is regulated by the markets and not by some small slaughter housee. I for one, and l'also speak for a number of others think it is time for the law on such things as this be enforced and slaughter hopses be made to go where they belong, outside the city lining.
WML.P. MYERS,
Newark, Oct. 1. 118 Wilson st.

CHILD SWALLOWS FIVE CENT PIÈCE

Much excitement was created in the millinery store of Clouse & Schauweker on Friday morning when a small child nearly strangled when it swallowed a five cent piece. The mother was engaged in nur-

chasing a hat and the child was contentedly playing with the small piece of money. Childlike the nickel found Bring one, that means two. 10-3d2t its way to fhe child's mouth and lodged in his throat. The baby became black in the face and a hurry call was sent for Dr. J. P. Latimer, However, before the physician reached the store some one had taken the baby by the heels and shaken it and the money was dislodged.

We speak of good tuck and bad luck, but neither is really a matter of

been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms

your bowels; removing all the the scene in his automobile and body's urinous waste, else you have joined the patrolmen. He or-backsche, sick headache, dizzy scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three limes during the

> physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before broakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and of the railro lémon Juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations ness man in entral Newark will read to clean and stimulate sluggish kidleys, also to neutralize acids in the age from those who are now deterred ending bladder weakness.

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Listen get a ticket from the committee. Whatever you do don't miss the Clarence S. Darrow lecture under the auspices of the Newark Trades and Labor Assembly. Lecture topic. "Land and Labor," to be held at the High School Auditorium Wednesday evening, October Admission, 25 and 59 cents.

Music by Hawkins Orchestra. It's a good non-partisan lecture, and will be of interest to everyone.

First Presbyterian church Sunday Oct. 5. Come, that means one.

See Ami, the \$10,000 Mewindow Friday afternoon, coroner's inquest into the death of his victim, rose from his seat, ripped

Saturday's Race Card at the County Fair

2:24 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$300. Pauline Parks, b. m., F. M. Taylor, Marysville, Ohio. W. A. Snyder, ro. g.,Geo. Garlinghouse, Johnstown, Ohio Helen McKinney, b m, B. L. Sollars, Washington C. H., Ohio. Carl C., br. g., Geo McCrea, Washington, C. H., Ohio. King Boy, Geo. McCrea. Washington C. H., Ohio. Perliss, blk. m.,J. W. Smithers, Washington C. H., Ohio.

2:20 CLASS-PACE-PURSE \$300. Baby Lane, br m, Desso Colville, Newark, Ohio. Strong Point, ro. h., Fred Hatfield, Ashland, Ky. Schmidt in the Tombs at Mr Whit-All Wilkes, b. m,Geo Bramard, Cleveland, Ohio. Allie Russell, J. G. Burton, Akron, Ohio. Toan Company, Rankin Building, Lottie Zombro, b. m., L E Ruff, Lancaster. Ohio. 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Dr. Directly, ch. g, Fred Guyette, New Philadelphia, Ohio. Bessie D. blk. m., Frank Schlegel, Mansfield, Ohio.

2:15 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$300, cent paid on time deposits. Write of Nunda O, b m, I. C McKay, Fayette City, Pa. Joyce Belle, b. m., E. C. Lukemire, Mt. Orab, Ohio.

It's easier to part a fool and his John Jacob Astor, s h. F G. Warden, Newark and Chicago.

Madam Queen, ch m , F. G. Warden, Newark and Chicago. seroplane suddenly collapsed.

ARK DAILY APPOCATE

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ent, **and a question of** extra taxation - should the matter. ill be pau**lished whi**ch which they happened ossible to list all which JSS of limb, with con

and surgical shock oved fatal The idea erroneous that the elimination grade crossings efft only the residents and property owners sout. of the present location 🤞 tracks. The benefit is city wide in ats scope and the busia usufruct from an increase in patronfrom making more frequent trips to that portion of the town, by fear of the railroad crossings.

This matter is not one of selfish in-

terest. Those at the head of the idea of selfexploitation, but they realize that it is for the best good of the entire city The valuation of property south of the railroad will be materfally increased, and the taxes paid by property owners in that section will be more in proportion, so that it would seem from an economic standpoint, to the interests of tax-payers in other portions of the city to vote for this improvement, and consequent increase of the per cent of taxes paid by South

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3-1 MURDERER RIPS OFF ROSARY IN SHOW OF TEMPER

New olink, Oct. 3.-Hans Schmidt. the priest who murdered Anna Auchanical Doll, in our Arcade muller, became frenzied today at the Saturday afternoon and ev- from his neck the rosary he had worn ever sincec his incarceration, tore it into many bits and hurled them at the newspaper reporters sitting half a dozen steps away. The jury found him esponsible for the girl's death.

Schmidt's outburst of temper ocurred in the presence of a jury of millionaires empannelled to conduct the inquest The verdict was quickly found. It follows:

We, the jury, believe that Anna Aumuller came to her death on September 2, 1913 at No. 68 Bradhurst avenue, at the hands of Hans Schmidt Schmidt was immediately remanded.

to the Tombs without pail to await the action of the grand jury. Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, was foreman o fthe jury His fellow purors included Vincent Astor. B. J. Greenhut, merchant: Mortimer Regensburg, cigar manufacturer and E S Marston, banker.

District Attorney Whitman expressed the positive conviction today that Hans Schmidt is same and consequently will be placed on trial for the murder of Anna Aumuller, whom Schmidt slew as she slept, dismembered and sank her body in the Hudson river on September 2, last Mr Whitman's opinion, it is understood, is based on the finding reached by the four alienists. who have examined man's behest Their formal report

PASS INVESTIGATION

TO NEXT GRAND JURY TABBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—The Ham-liton county grand jury for this term will render its report some time today It is understood that the jury will shift the work attend- BEST BIG LEAGUE ant upon investigation of the referendum petitions fraud in Cincinnati to its successor. It has been found that the remaining life of the grand jury is too ahort to permit an exhaustive probe of the charges whi h involve many men with a swarm or witnesses so the jury will pass the cases on to the next grand jury which will convene in a few days The salary was not announced, but it

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. 15 21 6 Cincinnati Kansas City Batteries: Johnson and Kling, Covington and Murphy

PITCHER SIGNS FOR 1914 AT BIG SALARY

Washington, Oct 3 - Walter John son, who is leading all pitchers in the major leagues, yesterday signed . contract with Manager Griffith of the Washington team for the 1914 season.

Week-end Bible Class at Ply (a) Reformation, (b) Eden and money than a wise man and his um- Murril Finch, b. m., F G Warden, Newark and Chicago. tion ground here today when his the Garden." Everybody welcome

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Irma, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmer of Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fadley have returned to their home in Cleveland,

Union county have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Melntosh on Cleveland Street. Miss Amy Rader of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents at

John Thompson of Ashville, spent Sunday with his uncle at this place.

The Epworth league business meeting will be held at the home of

Miss Lois Buckingham Friday eve-

Song by league; selected read-

ing Carl Albers; recitation, Grace Walters: conundrums, Bernice Hol-

comb; pen pictures, Sarah Ameine:

song by league.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 7.

contemplating adopting a small girl.

President Welch of O. W. U. lecture

to the student body. They also called

on Glorine Besse at Monnett Hall and

B. Besse jr., at the Sig Alph house

Ira M. Frost and Miss Myers were

Miss Dora Hines spent the week end

LICKING.

askala home coming last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulk are

joicing over the arrival of a boy

which came to their home Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers of

Mrs. Charles Ruffner and Mrs.

John Black called at the Miles

and family, Mrs. E. R. Black and

the home of the former's daughter.

Mrs. R. V. Sperry in Newark, it be-

ing the fourth anniversary of their

Miss Maude Ford who slipped and

Gilbert, the little son of Mr and

ers. Otto Thorp, is better after a

Mrs. C. C. Winter and daughter.

iew days' iilness last week with a

Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Bunkers of

Columbus, spent last Sunday at the

Word was received here last week

Miss Ethel Henderson of Thorn-

The L T C was entertained by

There will be preaching services

Jeronie Jeffries attended church at this place and are dinner at the

John Knellar and family spent

Mrs Zull was called to Athalia

John Swartz, of Newark, called at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B.

Go to church Sunday. If you

have no church home, go to First

ast Thursday by the serious illness

John Ruffner remains about

Sunday in Reynoldsburg,

Evans last Sunday afternoon.

Paul and Lois Buckland last Satur-

by relatives of Mr. J. W. Robb of

causes her a good deal of pain

hard cold and fever.

James Black home

Ruffner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Buckland

with friends in Columbus.

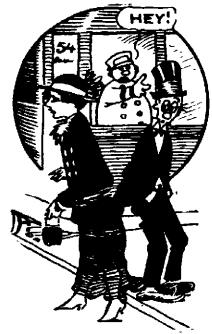
The rush of business caused the

ning. Following is the program:

Josiah McIntosh and wife of

Frank Hill of Columbia Center, and

On Second Thought



Four hundred years ago today Ansaid that the shin will be very much

reflectors, so that the driver may see fourth vice president, Stella Winbehind him. Pedestrians in back of ters; secretary, Elmer Sinsabaugh: automobiles will now be in as much treasurer. Minnie Saltz.
danger as those in front.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmer are

Tank Beverly says if one compares it with the steam callione the canning factory to run Sunday with tagpipe IS a musical instrument.

The trouble with the man who wears a fifty-cent cravat is that he is apt to boast of it.

a large force of hands.

Prof. A. B. Newton and wife and S. B. Bessé, wife and son Byron, motored to Delaware Sunday to hear to boast of it.

A woman looks for a mirror, a man for a place to sit down. The fact that anybody can belong

to a political party explains the pres- Columbus visitors Saturday. ence of crooks in all of them.

A man's desire to be a good citizen seldom is as strong as his ambition to become a rich one.

When a lawyer shows a disposition to reform the country, that is an in- and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford and dication he has not been retained as little daughter, attended the Pat-

the attorney of any corporation. In politics the courageous man is the one who doesn't need the money.

People who interest one another seldom are driven to the social device Jacksontown spent last Sunday with of playing cards to pass the time.

Generally speaking, the ignorant, worthless white man's favorite subject for discussion is the inferiority of Joseph home last Thursday after-

"Home cooking" is responsible for much of the patronage restaurants Miss Viva Orr spent last Sunday at and cales receive

SUMMIT STATION.

Encouraging reports are received the many relatives and friends fell in Newark a week or so ago, reof Miss Nettie Wilson from Grant mains about the same. Her limb hospital at Columbus. Her recovery is now assured if no complications set in.

The condition of little Helen Tharp remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rusler entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. L. E. Smith and children. Lawrence and

Oct. 3 In American History.

1789-President Washington issued the Minneapolis. Minn., reiling of his first national thanksgiving procia-lifearh which occurred the first of the mation, Laming Thursday, Nov. 26. Week. for its observance 1890—Rembrandt Peifle, noted painter. Tille, O., spent a new gays have even in the her aunt. Mrs. S. F. Buckland

1832-Adelaide Phillips, famous con-

traito, died; born 1833. 1901-General George W. Getty, noted veteran of the Mexican and civil

at Union Station next Sunday evewars, died; born 1519 ning at the usual hour

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. Constellation Bootes seen setting in the northwest, its brilliant sun Arcturns being below the horizon about

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We Have the Best. Or if it is a Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit we have them. None sold in Newark to equal them. Everyone satisfaction guaranteed.

RUTLEDGE BROS.

"Sellers of Good Clothes"

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

The Results



The season is pretty near ended, the season for swatting the flies; our labors have surely been splendid. and doubtless our motives were wise. We swatted when drearily sober, we swatter when all lighted at and now that it is October, O say, is there joy in our cup? We killed off the flies by the bushel, ay, millions and millions we siew, and murmured, "The whole measly push ll be slain in a season or two." Buoyed to by this hope of achieving, we switted and swatted and swote, all over the furniture weaving, to capture some bluebottle's goat. And now at the end of September our feet have grown weary and cold: I try, but I cannot remember when flies were so sassy and bold. They buzz round our heads by the million, and nothing their efforts can foil: they crawl on the panes is the billion, so what have we gained by our toil? They camp

gelina Snipe put the shin in fashion, ized Sunday by Mrs. Florence Calon on our necks when we're working, and not all our thunders unloosed. This coming winter, with the aid of mer, superintendent. The following and not all our shaking and jerking will drive them away from their the new X-ray skirt for ladies, it is officers were elected:

The following and not all our shaking and jerking will drive them away from their the new X-ray skirt for ladies, it is officers were elected: President. Elsie Shannon: first and tease, they plow in your person a furrow, they sting like a parcel of resident. Opal Lane: second bees. So what have we gained by our swattin', by toiling until we were blind? Each fly that is dead and forgotten left ten million duranters be
wice president. Opal Lane: second bees. So what have we gained by our swattin', by toiling until we were blind? Each fly that is dead and forgotten left ten million duranters be
before so that the driver may see fourth with provident Stalls Win.

fitted that keystone. To Palmer mor

than to almost any other one man was

due the credit of Wilson's homination.

He carried Pennsylv, nin for the New

Jersey governor when the big delega-

very much, and he held that desega-

tion for Wilson through all the leng.

weary ballots. Woodrow Wilson wid

still be a power in shaping conditions

"Daddy" Champ.

"I am the dad to of this idea of

standardization of public buildings."

said Champ. "I have fought for it for

fifteen years." He then asked Chair-

man Frank Clark of the public build-

ings committee what climate had to do

The house was one day discussing

in the house when Underwood retires

from the leadership

id in the debate

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 3.-[Special.]-"Get behind the president" is a slogan that aften comes up from the people and makes the executive powerful in leg-Mation.

"If we should take the power of ap-; the subject of a system of public build pointment from the president, take ings by which all within a certain time away the federal patronage and leave, it of cost might be will upon the same him to administer and execute the plans. Speaker Clark became interestlaws we pass there would be no such! power in the White House as we have forced upon us every year." That observation was made by a congressman who was once a federal officeholder and has been long enough in congress to know how congressmen in both houses are influenced by patronage.

The men back home who want the offices do not see why their senators J. R. Black and wife, R. L. Black, and representatives should haggle over rates in a tariff or forms in a currency bill and lose out on appointments. So they want their representatives to "get behind the president."

May Not Reach a Vote.

"I doubt very much whether the currency bill will ever reach a vote or if there will be a quorum here at this session to vote upon it." was the guess of one of the Democratic senators. It is rather strange that the Republicans were willing to maintain a quorum in order to help pass the tariff bid, but they will not stay for the currency to ! There is some reason in it however. for until there was a tariff bill passed the country would be in a turmeil over There had to be a Democratic re-

Who Will Lead?

With a general understanding that Oscar Underwood will retire from the The, O, spent a few days last week house whether he succeeds to the senate or not, there is a mighty nice little ontest going on for leadership. There , is a contest of the south against the north. Claude Kitchin of North Carolina is next in line, but there will be a mighty protest against having the hairman of the ways and means from the same state as the chairman of the finance committee in the senate. The northern candidaা are A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Congress: man Peters of Massachusetts. Both are members of the ways and means committee. Kitchin is the ranking member, and Hull of Tennessee, Rainey of Illinois and Dixon of Indiana rank both Peters and Palmer.

Would Bet on Palmer.

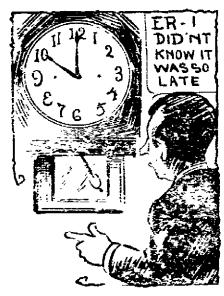
While Palmer is below two southern men and three northern men, I would bet on him. Pennsylvania was the Presbyterian and get the glad hand keystone of the Wilson arch at Bulti-and a song in your soul, 10-3d2t more. A. Mitchell Palmer built and

man, and he went on to explain how damp climates affected brickwork and how different dimensions affected the air conditions in different climates. How About Economy?

Much is said in party platforms about a economy. Much is said in both houses: Ralph, were in Newark, Wednesday. of congress about economy. The Democrats began their first lease of power? with bold resolutions for economy. But morning before conference, congress does not economize. Although the Democrats cut down on the army to Hanover last week. and navy, they had other increased exand rivers and harbors, and their first Saturday. congress showed they had spent more than the preceding congress.

There is another view. Those men and Sunday at her home. who make no pretense about economy. who get every dollar they can for their Newark, were Sunday guests of the states and districts, who never overlook a chance to secure something from Hollister house. "People do not object to large day. appropriations if the money is wisely expended and for their benefit," desee, who is always found on the side of Louisville Saturday. large appropriations for public works.

WHAT IS IT?



with the shape and dimensions of the Answer to Thursday's "A good deal," realied the Florida Grape

AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



HANOVER.

Mrs Jack Mills and children. Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughter. left Monday for Virginia to visit Mrs. Wm. Severance and son

Rev. Mr. Smith preached his last sermon at the M. E. church Sunday Wm. Yancy moved from Newark

Mrs. Albert Walcutt and daughpenditures, particularly for buildings ter Miss Margarey, of Frazeysburg, were guests of Mrs. Mahlon Rine

Miss Emily Weaver who teaches school at Stone Pile, spent Saturday Mrs. Wm. Melton and children of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritchey and the public treasury, are returned again niece. Miss Ruth Predmore of Black and again to the senate and to the Hand called on relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Edward Coventry and son Clyde and Mrs. Albert Jenkins and cared Congressman Austin of Tennes- daughter Ruth, visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levingston and daughter. Miss Bernice, of near Clay Lick, called on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. John Hollister was in New-

ark Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coon and son. Mrs Carl Willard sof Newark. called on relatives and friends here

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

facial bath is hot enough to

The Facial Bath. When the water used for the

Sunday

sting the skin it is too hot to be beneficial. It is likely to cause the skin to become ultrasensitive, so that when it is exposed to the sun or wind it will barn and grow red. Hot water for bathing the face should be just hot enough to be used with perfect comfort. After playing golf or motoring it is well to use a clearance creen, relating it well is to the skin and removing it after four or five minutes with a viece of absorbent cotton Then dip a soft com in warm water and hold it against the face for a minute or two. Dry the skin gently with a towel with a gentle rotary movement. Fellow the massage by dipping a seft cloth in very cold water, using it as directed above, and a feeling of refreshment will well reary the trouble.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Mayor.
F. M. SWARTZ.
For President of Council,
HARRY ROSSEL.

For Auditor. WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP, For Treasurer, ALONZO P. TAYLOR. For Solicitor.

RODERIC JONES. For Councilmen-at-Large. JULIUS JUCH. JOSEPH H. STASEL. J. E. RODGERS.

Ward Councilmen. First Ward. JAMES DENNISON. Second Ward. J. W. HOENBERGER.

Third Ward. PHILIP BAKER. Fourth Ward. FRANK MUENZ.

Fifth Ward. E. H. FRANKLIN. Sixth Ward. P. W. FAUST.

Assessors of Real Property. JAMES MEDMAN. W. A. FLEMING. WILLIAM SHAMP.

GEORGE FROMHOLTZ. PETER BRUBAKER. Assessor of Personal Property, 3 First Ward (three tied.) P. H. HARRISON.

PERRY WINTERS. DAVID ALLEN. Second Ward. ADAM BONER. Third Ward.

DAVID EVANS. Fourth Ward. EMANUEL BLOUNT. Fifth Ward.

(No nominee.) Sixth Ward (three fied.) DENNIS C. BROWN. H. D. PRESTON.

School Board. W. E. MILLER. ED. KIBLER, SR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

Justice of Peace. Township Trustee MAC MOSSMAN, 2d term. D. F. GORMLEY Township Treasurer REES R. JONES. (Advertisement)

Week-end Bible Class at Plymouth church this evening at 7:30 sharp, F. E. Holloway, leader, Subject, "God's Preparations for Man; (a) Reformation, (b) Eden and the Garden." Everybody welcome.

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ch in five minutes—Stop

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A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars worth of satisfaction or your druggist bards you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who an't get their stomache regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. lt's the quickest, surest and most stomach doctor in the

REFERENDUM CASE OFFERS NEW LEGAL ANGLE FOR COURT

court to instruct a verdict of not suilty, and arguments followed

Boyd's claim was that the state had not proved its case and that since referendum petitions cannot be the subject of private ownership they cannot be the object of burg-

Judge Leighley said he wished to hear arguments on some hypothetical burglary cases and accordingly they were ordered for this morning.

Attorney Boyd has not indicated what course he will pursue if his motion is overruled, but it is supposed that he will then put Meekison and Cargould on the stand. Judge Leighley overruled the mo-tion of the defense to have the jury

return a verdict of "not guilty." He ordered the trial to go on with the presentation of the evidence for the

GOV. COX NOT "MIXING IN." LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Columbus, Oct, 3 .-- Gov. Cox today went to Logan, Hocking county officiate at dedicatory exercises of a new fair ground and race track at that place.

Before leaving, the governor in a statement made it plain that he is not taking any hand in the case of C. C. Meekison, the Henry county auditor on trial in Cleveland on a charge of having attempted to steal referendum petitions from the offices of the Ohio Equity The governor especially repudiated newspaper statements sent out from Cleveland to the effect that Detertive Harry Bradbury and special counsel Robert M. Morgan of the at- ficiate. torney general's office were in Cleveland as the representatives of the governor.

"I have no representative at the trial of Meekison." the governor said, "and I am not interested in the cases in any way.

Attorney General Hogan also denied that Mr. Morsan is working on criminal investigation. But he de- TOWNSHIP CLERK clared he has been working as special counsel on the civil case now in the supreme court by which the Ohio Equity Association seeks to prevent Secretary of State Graves from leaving the Warnes and Kilpatrick bill referendums off the

AKRON MAKES N. O. T. CROWD COME ACROSS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Akron, O., Oct. 3.-An agreement was reached here last night settling cials of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light company met with the city iner Calvin P. Godfrey. officials and a citizens' committee. composed of Akron's leading men In a proposal from the Northern

FOUND WITH THROAT CUT.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI was found dead in a shed at the school district and township rear of his home today. His throat been discreditably marked by all was slashed. The police say it is a kinds of corruption. Warrants have case of suicide.

lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "Drinking" men. Folk of the state department today It may be your turn next. By the aid nostponed the announcement of his of ORRINE thousands of men have been decision with respect that the petirestored to lives of sobriety and industry, tion which Harry Thaw lodged with fit you that we say to you that if after British embassy be asked to explain a trial you fail to get any benefit from the action of the Canadian authori-

When you stop 'Drinking,' think of the money you'll save; besides, sobering from the state department offimen are worth more to their employers cials it was recalled that Mr. Bryan. and get higher wages.

interesting booklet about ORRINE that Thaw's deportation to the British we are giving away free on request. Call ambassador "with a view to such ac-

at our store and talk it over. Frank D. Hall, N. Side Square

Society

of Hossiyn Farms, Pennsylvania, (formerly of Newark) announce the mar-riage of their daughter Plorence to Mr. Walter Morgan Pickles of Niagara Falls, N. Y., on October 2, 1913.

Mr. William Barr was surprised his home in Manning street on Thursday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The guests were: Mrs. Margaret Mackies, Mrs. John Barr, Misses Elizabeth Kendall, Mary Phillips, Neilie Garrison, Lida Garrison, Mary Noblick, Anna Noblic, Marie Barr, Lucille Barr, Helen Swonger, Florence Donegh, Ella Eila Donegh, Alma Lerick, Ethel Cartlock. Sylvia Porter, Messrs. George Ellington, Blaine Hamby, Fred Phillips, Beck Huffman, William Barr, Francis Yout, Carl Cashdollar, P. Sprouse, Charles Lee, Frank Lamb and Edward

Mids Gertrude Egan was the honor guest at a haywagon ride given on Wednesday evening by a number of her friends. The party went to the Feterer home where a delightful evening was spent. Miss Egan leaves soon with her parents to make her future home in Garrett, Ind. The party was chaperoned by Misses Josewill be answered. If he's a man he's phine Eagan and Margaret Dwyer. a very fine machine. If he's a ma-

given in honor of little Griffith Houser is a wonder. of Columbus and Master Benjamin Miller of Newark at the home of their Ami is a human being. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schilling of Oakwood avenue. Little Cleveland, Oct. 3.— Arguments Griffith Houser celebrated his sixth Cleveland, Oct. 3.— Arguments Griffith Houser celebrated his sixth for an instructed verdict in the trial birthday anniversary on that day. The of C. C. Meekison, Henry county authours were spent in games and a of C. C. Meekison, Henry county au- hours were spent in games and a ditor, and J. D. Cargould, Akron peanut hunt and luncheon was served politician, charged with an attempt in the dining room. Here the decorto steal referendum petitions from ations were in gold and white. the offices of the Ohio Equity As- Pumpkins adorned the walls and the sociation here were continued today table centerpiece was the birthday when the case was resumed before cake with six candles. A large pump-Judge Leighley. Attorney W. H. kin was filled with miniature pump-Boyd of the defense yesterday asked kin favors to which were attached ribbons running to the place cards.

The children present were: Fred Provins, Frederick Hatifield, Orville Hobbs, Earl Laughman, Truman and George E. Davis, union iron worker Walter Hobbs, William, Edward and dynamiter, depends largely upon Harry Scanlon, Paul Wilson, Ralph Jackson and little Virginia Houser of Columbus.

COURT NEWS

Court of Appeals

In the court of appeals, the following cases were argued and submitted to the court:

Byron A. Ashbrook vs. Rosa Joseph, defendant in error, a profeeding to reverse the verdict of the jury in the common pleas court, upon which the defendant in error recovered a judgment for \$1,000. Myrtle Spencer vs. Chas. H.

O. W. Connor vs. James A. Wilson, et al.

Consumers Brewing Co. vs. Mary 1. Hardway, et al. Roy Cole vs. State of Ohio.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles N. Moore, attorney, Newark, and Flossa C. Hershberger, work in the recent months, beams Rev. R. O. Rowlands officiate.

John Hauman, 23, mason, Newark, and Lizzie Barnane, 19, Newark. Magistrate D. M. Jones to of-

Lewis B. Montgomery, 34, farmer, Johnstown, and Della F. Cooper, 24, Granville. Rev. L. C. Sparks to officiate.

George De Frieze, 22, clerk. Newark, and Atta J. Miller, 19, Rocky Fork. Rev. J. H. Miller to afficiate.

IS SHORT \$4,298 SAYS EXAMINER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Oct. 3.—By means of forged warrants, falsification of accounts and raising of bills, taxpayers were robbed of \$4.298.77, according to a report on irregularities in the office of Isaac Osbun, deceased clerk of Marion township, Marion county, who committed suicide recently upon learning that an investigation was to be made of his books local traction difficulties, when offi- by state examiners, made to the state accounting bureau Friday by Exam-

The examiner found that forged warrants had been issued against school funds to the amount of \$1,602 Ohio Traction and Light company and against township funds to the the city gains extension of lines, bet- amount of \$2.661.75. A total of \$35 ter service and lower fares. The had been obtained by raising orders. traction company is allowed ten The estate of Osbun, Edson Bush, the years extension in the life of their township treasurer and the Marion County Bank which was depository for the funds are held to be liable for

the shortage. Examiner Godfrey savs that since Cleveland, Oct. 3.—Mike Simchak January 1, 1911, the affairs of the have been paid on signatures of officials. of teachers, business men, laborers. which turned out to be forgeries.

Bills were also presented and paid bearing names of unknown persons. undoubtedly fictitious.

POSTPONES THAW MATTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington. Oct. 3 .- Solicitor We are so sure that ORRINE will bene- the state department asking that the

its use, your money will be refunded.

When you stop "Prinking," think of While no comment was forthcomon request of the authorities at Al-Costs only \$1.00 a box. We have an bany, transmitted their request for tion as the Canadian authorities may find memselves justified in taking."

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als of indig à in organic heart trouble.

mgth for the stomach is the one thing needed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. one after each meal, and a little care in the dist, will correct most cases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic tively strengthen and purify the The renewed blood restores the

diguative organe and gives relief that is This is the tonic treatment for indi-

gration. You can begin this treatment today and mart on the road to health by setting a hex of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pals People from the nearest drug

has excited much speculation—here during the past few days at Norton's, will be seen in the Stewart Bros. & Alward Co.'s Arcade window tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night. At 9:15 tomorrow night the question whether Ami is man or machine

A very pretty birthday party was chine he's very humanlike. "Ami" About as many people say he is a machine as do those who insist that

UNION SOUGHT TO GET RID OF HIM

New York, Oct. 3.-What use will be made of the startling confession of George E. Davis, union iron worker the outcome of the cases of Frank M. Ryan and other officers of the International association of Bridge and Strucctural Iron orkers now on appeal in the federal courts.

Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors Association, whose pursuit resulted in the arrest of Davis here, said today that if Ryan and his associates gained a new trial Davis' revelations would be the government's most formidable weapon.

Drew intimated that the arrest of Davis and of Harry Jones, secretarytreasurer of the Iron Workers' Union did not end the task of the Erectors Association, Jones, according to Davis, did much of the office work in connection with the dynamiting of a dozen bridges and steel frame buildings in east. Davis was the man in the field.

no promise of immunity or any favors in return for his sweeping admission. He added, though that the National Erectors Association had been paying him, since he gave up, what he could have earned at his trade—about \$5 a day. Part of this money is going to Davis' wife who lives here. Davis told Detective Robert Foster who arrested him, dropped near him, and just before he gave himself up in Pittsburg, a big piece of steel from above grazed him by inches. This convinced him that the union wanted to get rid of him because it feared he would turn traitor.

The man who has more money than brains is the one who hasn' brains enough to hang onto it.

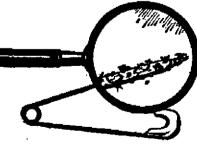
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Personal

Bitward Gray 🐰 Huntington. Va., is the exect Miss Alice Otic n of Utica is spending the day in

inck with friends. Paul Sechs of Akron is spending a few days the guest of his parents in linton street Miss Lucille McSowen of Elmwood

avenue is spending the week in Co-lumbus with friends. Mrs. Heary street is in Akro: visiting her daugh-

t**er, Mrs. Georg**e Viartin. Mrs. William Tivatman of Columbus and Mrs. Charles Stoltz are spending few days in C: illicothe, O. Mr. M. N. Brown, who has been confined to his home in Tuncarawas street by sickness is improving.

R. S. McKay of the Marietta Paint

and Color company of Columbus, is attending the La ing county fair to-Mrs. Mary Ross of East Main street left Thursday for an extended visit with friends in New York City, ther

Mrs. Frederick F. Thurston and

daughter Anita and Mrs. John C. Harlowe of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Mary E. Deary part of this week. A. Stratton of Mr. Vernon, who has been in lilinois for several months visiting relatives, is in Newark, having been called here by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Alvira Spellman of Channel street.

Coming Events

Newark's new school buildings will be dedicated October 10, 17 and 24.

Registration days, Thursday, Oct. 9 Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18. Fire prevention day Oct. 9.

Clarence Darrow lectures in Newark, Oct. 15.

Election of mayor and other officials in Newark, Nov. 4.

U. S. TO CARE FOR WOUNDED MEXICANS LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Mexico City, Oct. 3 .- The Mexican consul at Eagle Pass, Texas, has been instructed by the federal government to care for the wounded Constitutionalists who were abandoned in Piedras Negras before the evacuation of that city, and also to assist the Mexicans who crossed the United States border to escape from the revolutionists. According to official reports more than 2,000 Mexicans have sought protection on the

FAMOUS CHURCH SCORCHED.

New York, Oct. 3 .- Fire broke out his afternoon in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and did about \$5,000 damage before it was gotten under con-According to Drew, Davis received trol. The church is one of the most famous in greater New York and its pulpit was once occupied by Henry Ward Beecher.

> TWO KILLED BY TRAIN. EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Youngstown, O., Oct. 3.-Louis

Neidermeyer, aged 19, and Frank Baker, aged 20, of Benwood, W. Va., were run down and killed by a Balthat several times while he was at timore and Ohio train at Struthers late Thursday afternoon.

NEW PASSENGER RECORD. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Johannisthal, Germany, Oct. 3 A new record for high flying with five passengers was made at the aerodrome here today by the Austrian aviator, Sablatnik, who reached an altitude of 3,281 feet.

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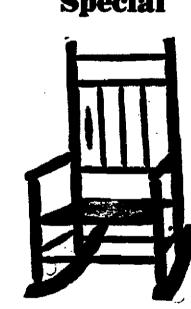
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Frank Annanias, Pearl Carter, Judg-), Dorothy and Billy O'Connor.

LANGFORD VS. JEANNETTE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Oct. 3.-Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, two leading heavy-

weights, will meet for ten rounds here, tonight, to decide which will box Jack Johnson in Europe next December. Langford has already been matched with Johnson, but Jeannette has been told that a victory over the Bostonian would result in his being substituted for the Johnson bout.

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Talesday, Oct. 7, 7, p. m., Greer of the Temple. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7 p. no. Reads the GRAND tonight.

In Brief

Railway Conductors hall, South Park Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Orpheum Theatre. Mazda Program Tomorrow.

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Saturday, October 4.

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Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Speculators traded in over 40-(ROLLO Joshels in the Chicago

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 3, 1888.) The Mill street school building is iow finished and will be opened or.

R. H. Dowling and family of North creet were treated to a serenade last

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Oct. 3.

Archduke Maximilian of Aus-

Parker of Los Angeles, Cal.

wheat pit.

from now on at the Union. Cottage Prayers. The Union Cottage Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barker in Bolen alley Friday eyening, at 7:30. All are wel-

Missionary Meeting. The Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. James Taylor, at her home in North Franklin, Monday afternoon.

Listen' "Mission Bells," Pro. Oct. 6. her. Kinemiscolor at the Orpheam One Year Ago. One year ago Wednesday night Congressman Carl C. Anderson was The Call of the Hour" is Dr. killed in an automobile accident Hazlett's subject at the Plymouth while driving home from a political

Miss Reynard Improving. The many friends of Miss Jennie Reynard will be pleased to learn that she is improving after undergo-:-!: ing a serious operation. She will be Rally Day Sunday at First Presbyremoved to her home in a few days Reach Scotland.

"HILLS OF STRIFE"-a 2 reel, the next year, have arrived at Glas-Lubin special. "BRONCHO BILLY gow Scotland. They made the por REFCRMS"—at the Mazda tonight, on Wednesday of this week. 3-It Drunks are Fined.

Seven cases awaited the disposition of Mayor Swartz in police court Licking Council, No. 50, meets Over a hundred left. Telephone tion of Mayor Swartz in police court every Wednesday evening in Order order or set tickers at High School being charged with intoxication. being charged with intoxication. Fines of \$5 and costs were assessed in each case.

PATHE'S CURRENT, EVENTS at Kraut makers at Fremont are pay Selt ing \$20 a ton for cabbage, and it is hard to get even at that price. The 100 tons Sucrene dairy feeed. See the first state of the contract price has been \$6 per to and in recent years it has sold as

Dressing issered Thursday in the 29 precinct in the city, it is figured that it cos the city about \$4 per name. Two PATHE'S CURRENT EVENTS at * Parker house rolls white bread * the city about \$4 per name. The Parker house rolls white bread registrars were on duty in each pre-

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menth church this evening at the sharp, P. E. Holloway, leader, Some plant, "God's Preservations for Manifer the Biss. Office 512 W. Main plant by fire, had been done to the Garden." Everybedy welfer by Drug Store. 7-21sf The work has been done by the the Garden. Everybedy welfer by A. V. Davis, Dentist.

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Teach extracted without pain. Of- Laundry has had charge of it.

Sunday is being looked forward FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Guns and Revolvers repaired at 10 as marking a great day with the THIRCH Sunday, Oct. 5th Mark Parkison's, Elmwood Court, m-w-f-tf purpose is to make it a rallying day Born Steel Ranges—Ellistic Wylius.

Who does upholstering? Phone for all the forces of the church. It is expected that every member of the church will be present at at less; one service during the day. time to prior done times. Are cleaned before reservation day. Oct. 11. (the day as possible so that each detection of the day as possible so the day as possible Indoors, also fall lawn seed. So

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Jacob Lichtenstein of the Lichten-n-lt stein Fruit company, returned Friday from Cleveland, accompanied by Ho to Gabkees for solid men's, his children, where he took Mrs. The Island of Perversity -- Edi- women's and children's shoes. East Lichtenstein to the new Fifty-fifti 19-3d2; Street Hospital for treatment.

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13. Steel also was sold in larger amount, yielding nearly a point. The copper shates lost a small part of their recent extensive advance.
Union Pacific preferred moved against the market, advancing 14. Cieveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Oct. 3.-Cattle: Receipts (c) slow, Veal calves: Receipts 200; market steady, Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1000;

stendy.
Hogs: Rescipts 200c; market 5c lower. Heavies 8.50; mediums, yorkers. light yorkers 8.25; pigs 7.75; roughs 8.00; stags 7.50. Toledo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] 139 Hoover street. हिंदी Outs: Cash 40% हिं43%; Dec. 44; May

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Yours truly, P. J. FELIX,

Proprietor of Hand Laundry JAIL ORDER AGAINST 18 BRINGS TROUBLE TO SUPERIOR COURT

Seattle. Wash. Oct 3.-Following the action of Superior Judge Humphthe action of Superior Judge Humph-Liverpool also reported continued ries yesterday in sending eighteen rese offers by itselfa. The opening was shade to be offer fell still brither after a serief raily to last spreaking injuried grants. Sociolists of growing fronts. against Socialists, a growing sentiment has become manifest on both

sides of the controversy. When court opened this morning, tarter a show to 14 ft lower and continued to receipt.

Outs appeared to be depressed by the lew tariff and or reports of Canadian highests. Overer, were only poderate. was preparing to remase on writs of habeas corpus all prisoners convicted S. Fifth Street. Lightness of slipping demand ore-ented any important reaction. It was predicted also that country offer-that Judge Smith has no jurisdiction close in contempt cases. He also declared that the state supreme court exceeded its authority in restraining him from trying Henry Russell, president of the

The first case on Judge Humphries' calendar today was that of Mrs. Ella Price, a Socialist speaker.

Obituary

Benoi Simkins, age 82 years, father of J. D. Simkins, former suserintendent of the Newark schools. died at 8 o'clock Friday morning as the Newark Sanitarium after an IIIness of about three weeks from a Pittsburg. — 3—Hogs: Receipts the pittsburg. — 19—Hogs: Receipts the pittsburg. — 19—Hogs: Receipts the pittsburg. — 19—Hogs: Receipts complication of disease. About four trees 9.10, 1921-116. — 192 grip and because of his advanced years, the disease proved serious from the start. He was removed to the Sanitarium for treatment.

Mr. Simkins was a native of Licking county, having been born and reared near Fallsburg. He left his farm about five years ago and came to Newark. His wife died several vears ago. Prof. Simkins of Los Angeles, off whenever he wants to.

and two grand sons and one grand When a Dimmycrat gits defeated daughter, all residing in Ohio are he says his wife didn't went him t' left to mourn his death. Funeral arrangements have not snowed under he says th' people are business to clean and disinfect

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to the m house, lot and harn, it is a fination and harness, three-order ower vacuum carpet cleaner, and has new. Any kind of propositions considered. Address H. J. W. 19 East street, or Auto phone 3420, 19-2dut*

For sale or trade, for farm, 7-room these in house, on Elmwood avenue. Bell phone 161-13, ": \$-23dtf* have 19 lots left in the Wintermute Add. near Rail Mill. Cheap cash nrice or will trade for small dwelling houses, all are together or can subdivide in parcels of 4, 7 or 8 lots. See J. A. Wintermute; Tailor, 1270 to 1270

wnathe Blocs.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK Good quiet mare, 13 years old, weight 1350 II-s. Price reasonable. Robert H. Middlemus, quarter mile east Irville on Newark and Zanesville road.

wo-hurner gas heater, in fine condition, J. S. Kuster, 85 Mound Court, 10-2d3t*

FOR SALE—MISCRILLANEOUS

wo Beagle ndrads. Christ Cedar street and Aliston avenue. Call in afternoon. Bell phone Main 354. Fine growing shade trees. Phone or call Mrs. Merchant, 275 Elmwood ave-

Two black walnut trees. Call Auto-matic phone 1232 or 99 East Main street. Fortune Gas Heater No. 20. Inquire 93 Commodore street. 10-1d3t° lousehold goods, cheap, must be sold usehold goods cheap, soon Many pictures, ornaments, hall rack, stove, etc. 126 W. street. 5-inch willow plume; will sell cheap. Call Auto phone 1021. 10-103t*

nue.

Frocery and meat market for sale or trade, Will take horse as part pay-ment, Address Box 8105, Advocate, 9-29d6t In order to introduce our Baking Pow-der, Hugh Ellis' Special, we will give one sack salt free. Price 15c per 1b. Hugh Ellis, 24 West Church street.

Two cars commercial fertilizer, 200 bushels choice timothy seed. Schsa-baugh & Son, St. Louisville, Ohio.

40 tons fertilibers for wheat and grass. Frices cheap considering the quality of the goods, C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana st. Both phones. Classified advertisements should be brought to this office, as we are not responsible for errors when messages are sent by telephone.

8-27dtf

Telephone messages often cause errors. To be sure you are right, send your classified advert!sements to this office.

New crop timothy seed, also Blue Grass and Orchard Grass.: C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 3-21dtf WANTED MISCELLANEOUS Rood home for pet kitten. En Ruck-ingham street. Auto phone 1221. 10-2631

o rent, small house, or., apartment, certifally located wanted for family of three, Address Mrs. B., care No. 5: Arcade, city. To rent or lease modern

home furnished or unfur-

nished, desirable location.

Address Box 8114, care Advocate. Concrete mixing machine,

75 yard job. Phone **5**322. To buy used bags and hurlap. Call Automatic phone 4122. Newark Bag and Burlap Co. 9-28461 Bring your want advertisements to this office. We are not responsible for messages given over the telephone. 8-27dtf

DETECTIVE Foster's Detective and Investigation Agency, room 216 New Hayden, Co-lumbus, Ohio, Telephone Citizen 2070, Bell Main 418, *8-26dimo*

A company has been formed in run, an when a Republican gits Copenhagen that will make it a l telephones.

IOSE AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATABRY, OPEN AT SHIPE

Chinaing, Healing Robn Instant-ly Cheen Keee, Head and Threat -diego Nasty Cuterried Dis-

Try "Sly's Create Balm."

Get a small bettle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the acstrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; duliness and beadache disappear By morning! the entarth, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. Bad such minery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm"

the nestries; penetrates and limits the inflamed, swellen membrane which lines the more, hold and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a staling of cleansing, soothing relief dance im mediately.

Don't lay awake tonight strugrunning nose, foul mucous dropping precinct where she quantied as a into the throat, and raw dryness is distrusting but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in ter "Ely's Cream Baim" and your cold far. at any drug store. This sweet, fra- or catarrh will surely disappear.

NEW PIANO PLAYER IS DEVICE OPERATED BY ELECTRIC CURRENT

There is now on display here for velous and unique of modern inven- last week.

Fighs It is the Tel-electric piano Mrs. Nellie Bash and Miss Pearl It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for tions. It is the Tel-electric piano Mrs. Nellie Bash and Miss player, being exhibited in the H. D. Dixon were in Utica Friday. Munson music store window, in West Main street. The mechanism is a called on his uncle. Mr. and Mrs. wonder of scientific construction, by Newton Powers, Sunday afternoon,

struction would be a matter of deep guests of Mr. Alpha Greenwood and struction would be a matter of deep family Sunday.

technical knowledge, aithough it employs the simplest rules of electrical Mrs. Cora Bline of Vanatta vise appliance. The music is made by ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. P. communicating to the plane those impressions formed by a contract of the plane those impressions formed by a contract of the plane those impressions formed by a contract of the plane those impressions formed by a contract of the plane those impressions formed by a contract of the plane those impressions for the p pressions formed by connections that are made when tiny metal fingers drop through openings in the sheet brass music rolls. Automatically the expression is completely regulated, alexpression is completely regulated although there are appliances for modi-Tho instrument is attracting considerable attention, and is labelled, "Played in

FRENCH PRINCE VISITS LIMA, PERU

Lima, Peru, Oct 3.—Prince Luis Philippe, Duke of Orleans and royalist pretender to the French throne. arrived here today. He is traveling incognito, under the title of the Count

Before the duke left Europe it was said that his wife who before her marriage in 1896 was the Archduchess Marie Dorothea Amelia of Austria, was about to seek a divorce demand-ing alimony of \$16,000 yearly and the return of \$35,000 she had spent on the ley of Columbus spent Sunday with duke.

ENDS BACKACHE AND KIDNEY DISORDERS

Lifeless Organs Croxone Helps Regain Health, Strength Activity

It is useless, dangerous and unnecessary to be tortured with the digging, twisting pains of backache or suffer disagreeable kidney and bladder disorders when Croxone is guaranteed to promptly and surely relieve all such misery.

Croxone masters these troubles because it quickly reaches the cause of stopped up, inactive kidneys, through the membranes and linings; cleans their daughter Reba's eighteenth out the little filtering glands; neu- birthday. Music and games afforded tralizes and dissolves the poisonous entertainment for the evening. uric acid and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood the waste and poisonous matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

have but slight symptoms or a There is an enrollment of one hun-chronic, aggravated case, it is prac-dred and nine with fifty-four in the tically impossible to take Croxone high school. A five number lecture without results.

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the pur- beautiful home on Zanesville road, chase price if you are not entirely with all its furnishings to Mr. Geo. satisfied the very first time you use Schooler, who will move there soon.

See Ami, the \$10,000 Mewindow Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and ev-elegant luncheon.

ST. LOUISVILLE

Mrs Ellen Kerrigan and Miss Mamie Kerrigan of Newark Mrs Mary Mc-Namara and son of Streator III and Mrs Weber of Davton, Kentucky, and Mrs V V Overturf of Newark spent Thursday with Mr Will Kerrigan and

Miss Jennie Warman of Columbus pent last week with her aunt. Mrs. Ellen O'Bannon Mr and Mrs Sanderson of Mt Ver-

non are spending the week with relatives here Mr and Mrs Ora Jewell of Utica spent Sunday with the latter's mother,

Mrs Ann Shank Mrs Clyde Marriott and sons spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in

Miss Iva Haas spent Thursday evening with Miss Helen Nicols in Newark

Mrs Rena Berger was a Newark visitor Saturdas Mr and Mrs D Angel and son of

North Baltimore, O. spent Wednesday with Mrs Rena Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon visited her brother, Mr. Nelson Parson and family near Johnstown, Sunday.

JOHNSTOWN R. D. 4.

Mr. Elza Myers made a business trip to Newark Saturday afternoon Mrs. Elsie Strowsnider and children of Newark visited her parents the first time, one of the most mar- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fry a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powers

means of which any piano may be Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cramer of played from an electric connection Johnstown, Mr. Charles Barrick of Newark, Mr. Burley Rhodeback and from an ordinary electric light socket family near High Water, and Mr. To describe the mechanical con- and Mrs. Logan Barrick were the

Miss Verie Fry visited her cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Bash and daughter Ruth called on Mr. William McClurg and family Sunday Mr. Harry L. Dixon was in New-

ark Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Belt visited their daughter. Mrs. Elza Myers and husband Sunday,

HIGHWATER.

Mrs. Lida White and son Ralph, of Illurois, are guests of Mrs. Amy Patterson and Mrs. C. M. Clark. Mrs. Mary Holderman of Indiana Mrs. Eunice Wenger, Mr. and Mrs.

Morrison Clark spent one day last week the guests of relatives near Summit Station. Miss Jessie Bogse and Lloyd Ri-

J. F. Clark and John Johnson were Utica visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones lexandria, were guests at the M. R.

Jones home, Wednesday. Mrs Amanda Patton and son Eu-

gene, were callers at the Mrs. Dum-bauld home Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riley, Menno Kaufman and family spent Sunday with Lester Peters and family near

Mrs. Addie Channells of near noon. Homer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fern Shrader Tuesday.

Mrs Mary Dumbauld and Ethel Hancock were callers at the M. D.

Snyder home Friday. Mr. J. W. Jordan is spending a few days with his daughter. Mrs. Chas Channells, near Homer

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Riley delightthe disease. It soaks right into the fully entertained a number of young people Saturday evening in honor of

MARTINSBURG

The public schools are progressing nicely under the able superin-It does not matter whether you tendency of Mr. Merrell Brandon. course will be given, the first num-

ber coming the last of October. Mr. Robert Ralston has sold his The Ladies' embroidery club gave

pleasant surprise to one of their number, Mrs R H Raiston, Monday evening, who will soon take up chanical Doll. in our Arcade her residence in Newark. The evening was spent in games, social intercourse, and the enjoyment of an

Mr Earl Rine of Winding Fork was arrested here Saturday night for running his horse through town at a high rate of speed. He was received many beautiful and useful sobered up. He drew a fine of two gifts Those present from a distance dollars and costs.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Wanderling have moved to Mt. Vernon where he has been transferred by the Ohio Fuel Supply Company. His property will be occupied by Mr. Ray

Mr Will Honold and mother have returned from visiting relatives in Illinois

Mrs, Elmira Heskit is the guest of her son, Dr. Frank Heskit of Chi-

Miss Jennie Probasco is the suest of Mrs A C Tilson
Mrs. Jane Magaw is visiting in Akron, the guest of her daughter. Mrs Edna Leonard.

Mr and Mrs John Mitchell have moved into the house recently va-cated by Dr. W E Shrontz. Miss Mary Darling is the guest of friends in Newara. A good number of our people are

planning to attend the Licking coun-Manager of Paper Plant Bead.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Dayton, O., Oct. 3 .- Matthew Marr, 59, manager of the Ohio Pa-Some of us want our bread but-tered on both sides. In fact, even love grows cold when it is only on one While making a social call with his drug store Don't be talked into anywife, he was stricken with paralysis, thing else. Get Vegets, just once

ONE WOMAN **REGISTERS:**

by apathy on the part of the voters of the city. In many of the precincts no voters were registered at all, though the registrars were on duty from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 until 9

FEEL YOUNG!

to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calcmel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening catharties.

persistency and Nature's assistance. Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

WEISH HILLS.

Mrs. John Darkes who has been quite sick is some better at this

Miss Viva Young called on friends here Thursday afternoon. see Mrs. Philip Phillips, Sunday.

Farmers are busy cutting corn and doing their fall seeding. Mr. and Mrs. George Barber called to see their aunt, Mrs. L B. Scales, who is sick, Sunday after-

Mr. Henry Williams called to see his sick neighbors Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butcher and daushter Catherine, of North Street, attended church here Sunday

the men that are working on the gas well on Mrs. Wm. Hankinson's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis entertained Miss Martha Price and brother Frank, also Mr. Deer, after

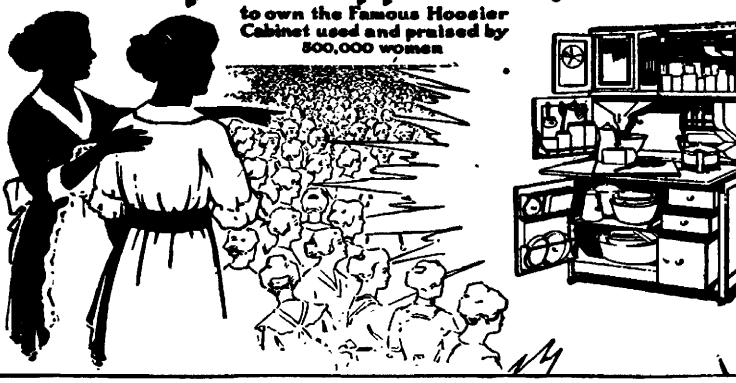
bailer from the O W. Channel's farm to Mr W. M. Palmer's farm on Burg Street, Tuesday.

CENTENNIAL

afternoon with Mabel and Marie Riley. Mr and Mrs E. C Alspach were

attended the Mt. Vernon fair Eriday Mr and Mrs Eli Wince and son George, Mr and Mrs L E. Alspach and son Kenneth were guests of John Wince and family Sunday

Grasp Your Opportunity



Only 50 Women Can Join This Hoosier Club

Opens Saturday Morning at 8 O'Clock With An Exhibit of 50 New Hoosiers

Memberships Only \$1 51.00 Applies on Low National Price Cabinet Delivered Immediately

Come early Saturday morning, you and your friends, for this final Hoosier Club offers the last opportunity we can promise for months to get this famous step-saving Hoosier Cabinet by paying only \$1.00.

We are only one of 4,000 Hoosier Agents who are opening these clubs under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company. All throughout the country agents are clamoring for Hoosiers to supply the big demand in their territories—factory capacity is taxed

These cabinets are all we can get Many of our regular customers already are waiting for the announcement of this club.

Details of Club Plan

While these few cabinets last, you and every woman lucky enough to get into the club can have one delivered immediately by paying merely \$1.00 membership. This dollar applies on the low price; balance is covered by a few small weekly dues of only \$1.00.

No waiting; no inconvenience. This genuine Hoosier comes to you immediately, to save you steps, time and work all the rest of your life.

Saves Miles of Steps

By combining pantry, cupboard and kitchen table all in one place the Hoosier saves miles of weary steps. It stops your walking to and fro. getting things and putting them away again. .

You can sit and reach for nearly everything.

Ordinary pantries and cupboards make steps, the Hoosier saves them us fit one into your kitchen

The time it saves also gives you a chance to do the things you want to do. and for the rest that keeps you well, contented and

of all these experiments. It is the most important and complete labor-saving machine so far invented for women. It is the only kitchen cabinet that is

Only Complete Cabinet

Every device that is practical for work-saving

in a kitchen has been tested by the Hoosier Com-

pany The Hoosier Cabinet is the scientific result

Amazingly Low Price After seeing it, you will marvel at the price, as does every cabinet maker. Yet the explanation is simple. Four thousand agents take the output months ahead—selling expense saved. The factory runs all year on one product—factory overhead cost saved. The standard low price is quoted all

over America by the Hoosier Company to give you

full benefit of the saving. And you get this low price on paying a single dollar now.

Remember, 8 A. M.

Do you wonder that women who know about this cabinet are waiting to enroll for these few Hoosiers? You are sure to be dissppointed if you delay—so don't postpone.

You know in your heart now you hate the eternal drudgery of kitchen work. Banish it forever now by becoming a Hoosier mem-

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet

Club Terms Apply Only During This Sale

After That, Our Regular Terms Will Prevail

The women who grasp this opportunity will be glad all their lives Enroll with them early Saturday before it is too late.

We will open the club promptly at 8 a. m. Saturday. All Hoosiers will be exhibited. Let other things wait, and be on hand early. You can have your Hoosier before noon if you enroll right away.

GLEICHAUF'S

22 WEST MAIN STREET.

Ing home Saturday evening was great to find a large number of the street of the root of the street of the street of the root of the street of the ro

Notice of Sale of Bridge of Licking County, Ohio, reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Bonds.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Licking County

will fall due on the first day of Nov-ember 1915, and 16 of which bonds will fall due on the 1st day of Nov-ember of eac' year commercing with the year 1916 and ending with the

2. Can't-break, can't-leuk, metal, dust-proof sugar bin. 3. Pure aluminum table at no extra charge; costs manufacturers ten times as much as zinc. Enormous output

Exclusive

Hoosier

Features

1. You can clean the metal

flour bin without inconven-

ience of removing. No other

bin has this feature. Basily

filled, because the top is low.

Holds 15 pounds more than any

other. Best and fastest sifter.

keeps sale price less. 4. You can open all doors freely, no matter what you pile on the table, because it

- slides out. 5. Crumbs can't stick in the new metal self-closing bread and cake box.
- 6. Flavoring extract bottles have special shelf.
- 7. You can't lose the new swing lids on the swall the twelve crystal glass spice, coffee, tea, sait and cereal jars.
- 8. Sixteen inches extension over the base when you slide out the table. Plenty of knee room for sitting.
- 9. Comes apart to clean; closes tightly when not used.
- 10. Pick your choice of white or plain inside upper section. All-metal table, or oak side
- 11. Interior construction that is not equaled anywhere
- -will last a lifetime. 12. And among the minor details—big cupboards; sliding shelf; drawers for linen, cutlery; pan racks; meat board; rolling pin rack; hooks; want list, and scores of prac-

tical conveniences. You can't begin to appreciate them all until you see

them.

vice That the cost and expense of the said improvement will be assessed at follows. That the whole cost of the said improvement less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersections.

herself of the right of suffrage by registering Thursday for the municipal election Narember 4, when they will gling for breath, with head stuffed; be permitted to vote for members of needrile closed, hawking and blow- the school board. She appeared being Catarrh or a cold, with its fore the officials of a West Newark school bourd elector and went on record as being the first woman to register this year and the only one thus Thursday's registration was marked

o'clock p. m.

The registration averaged about two to a precinct, less than sixty names being added to the lists.

Beware of the habit of constipation it develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness,

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet company, Columbus, O.

writing. Mr. Arthur Osborn and family of near Jersey, passed through this place in their auto Sunday after-

Mr. Rector of Chicago, called to Mrs. Eliza Hankinson has been quite sick for the past week. Dr. Follett of Granville, is the attending

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Palmer of Granville, called to see the former's sister, Mrs. Carey Evans, Sunday afternoon.

morning. Mrs. Howell Richards is boarding

church Sunday. Byron Williams moved his hay

Miss Nellie Pierpont spent Saturday

Newark visitors Saturday Mr S W. Haas and Mary Eagle

Mr and Mrs Albert Riley and Mr and Mrs Menno Kauffman visited Mr and Mrs. Lester Peters at Cro ton Sunday Miss Reba Rilev spent a few days last week in Columbus and on return ing home Saturday evening was great

Winter Underwear



Its time you were considering this. The better makes are all in and the many different styles and shapes are complete in sizes.

We Are Exclusive Agents for "The Merode"

The underwear that is known the country over for fit. All the different requirements can be had in either the separate garments or in union suits. Light weight, medium weight, heavy weight, long sleeves, short sleeves, no sleeves, ankle lengths or knee lengths. Cotton, wool and silk mixed. Every stitch of thread and yarn represents choice quality, and the fit will insure you un-All weights for regular sizes and outsizes.

ASK FOR "MERODE" UNDERWEAR.

Wool Napped Blankets Tomorrow \$1.48 a Pair

We will offer 150 pairs of fine quality wool napped blankets tomorrow in both white and gray at a price that will pay you to buy in advance. These are 64 inches wide and 76 inches long; excellent quality with fancy borders. Choice—pair\$1.48

Heavy Mercerized Table Damask 44c a Yard

In ten different patterns-floral designs and small dots with wide border effects in a regular 50c value. Yard 44c

Large Size Towels 10c

These come in two varieties of huck-one fancy design with leaf figure, the other a plain huck-sizes 18 inches by 38.

Table Centres With Scarfs to Match

We have five different designs in these white covers for card tables and table centers. They are prettily embroidered all around with some cut out work. Also some with heavy band edge and hemstitched center, 30 inches in either, round or square; and 59 inch

Embroidered Linen Covers 48c

Natural lines with delft blue scalloped edge and embroidered designs in center, also scarf to match. The newest table covers out this season. Each 48c

See The 10c Scrim

With hemstitched edge that we are showing. It is over 26 inches wide. It comes in white, ecrn and cream, with a heavy band edge and in a splendid quality. A yard

Saturday The Last Day Of Our Hair Goods Sale



We have persuaded the hair importer in closing their demonstration with us to give us a special sale. In their anxiety to outdo all their previous records here they have instructed their expert. Mrs. Reynolds, to offer tomorrow the most wonderful values we have ever seen-

Transformation switches -\$2 and \$3 varies 22-inch wavy hair switches-\$1.95 values 24 and 26-inch hair switches-\$3,95 values The longest switches in beautiful wavy hair, in all shades-

\$6.95 and \$7.95 values . If you contemplate buying any hair goods or if you need any hair goods, you should attend this sale Mrs Reynolds will give free advice on the care of your bair, show you how to dress it and dress it free of charge. You ought to see her.

NEWARK'S GREATER STORE WITH ITS MAMMOTH STOCK NEW FALL MERCHANDISE IS THE WATCHWORD OF ECONOMY

The latest and choicest productions from the world's greatest mills now offered you at prices that mean economy. Our mammoth Fall stocks in ready-to-wear garments and home furnishings have been gathered from the most worthy sources. You will be astonished at the enormous savings that await von here.



THREE WONDERFUL

For the Woman of Refined Taste

We point with special pride to these handsome new winter suits, fresh from New York style center-confident that nowhere else could they be so well made, so charming, and priced so little.

SERGE SUITS \$12.50-Not because they are so low in price don't think they are cheap suits; they are splended styles, perfect fitting, good wool serge cloth suits, and priced here at the low price of \$12.50

DIAGONAL SUITS AT \$19.75-Yes. and in almost every popular fabric and color; coat lined with guaranteed satin. some plain tailored, others handsomely trimmed. Just save yourself from \$3.50 to \$5.00 on these suits at ... \$19.75

WIDE WALE DIAGONAL SUITS \$25.00 -Tailored in all the newest fabrics, and dozens of the leading New York styles to choose from. One style is a charming cutaway, satin lined coat, front side draped, skirt to match; save \$5.00 on

pants; all sizes. Special at-

Dependable Winter Underw'r FOR MEN. WOMEN AND

> CHILDREN SPECIAL PRICE

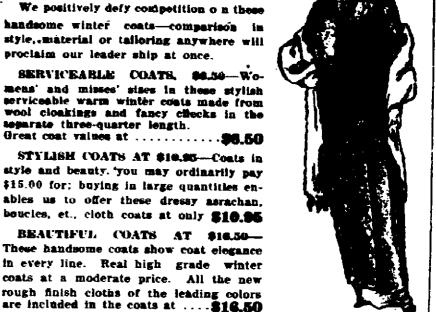
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 50c Women's union suits in fine fleeced, full bleached, long sleeves, ankle length, and long sleeve, ankle length gauze lisle: extraordinary values-

WCMEN'S UNDERWEAR, 25c-Women's medium weight, fine ribbed, fleece lined vests and pants; full bleached. Al sizes. Extra values at-garment25e

MISSES' UNION SUITS, #5c—Medium weight, fine ribbed, nicely trimmed, light fleece, peeler color. Splendid values. At25e

BOYS' UNDERWEAR, 25c-Extra heavy, plush lined vests and

BOYS' UNION SUITS, 50c -Good. strong lined flat weave union suits. Open crotch and drop seat styles. Extra good values—at suit



MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 30c-Jersey ribbed vests and pants, elastic fleece lined. All sizes, jersey ribbed, nicely trimmed and reinforced. Splendid values. at-sarment 50c

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

MISSES' UNION SUITS, 50c-These finely finished

union suits are fine ribbed, in sizes 4 to 16 years; col-

ors: white and peeler. Extra quality-at50c

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1.) that he'd had seventeen Thursday evening, explains why the cream disappeared so rapidly.

Ami and made in Newark show will continue to be the attraction Friday afternoon and evening and through Saturday until 9:15 o'clock when the show ends and the mystery of the "thing" in the Arcade window will be explained.

The combination button exhibit is attracting much attention among his auto near Granville Friday, and the ladies. Each button is made attempting to pass a rig. the machine used for either rim or center, and chine was damaged considerably.

the buttons are made in all sizes. Mrs. Mary Trout called on M Additional exhibits placed in posi- Jackson of Appleton Monday. tion Thursday and Friday included Miss May Mitchell visited with rela-a brace of pistois manufactured by tives at Mt. Vernon last week and Burke and Minkwitch of 30 South attended the fair. Morris Street. They are made of Orley Bird and family attended the steel and brass machined with the Mt. Vernon fair Friday. but they are perfect and accurate, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Myers, C. T. Bricker of the City Drug Thursday evening. a large number of proprietary medi- urday.

cines manufactured by this druggist. Mr. and Mrs. Halph Shuff were Samuel Holton, well known con- London street visitors Friday. cement blocks on disply Friday Tuesday shopping. morning made in Newark with Newark lahor. J. D. Keeley contributed to the

display by showing the framework Homer visitors Saturday evening. of a skylight, manufactured in his These displays brought the total

MADE IN NEWARK. window, was taken down the Arcade and Annex and back to Norton's Way.

At 9:15 tomorrow night everybody will know for certain whether "Ami is a man or a machine. Opinions differ. "If "Ami" is a real doll he is the most lifelike ever invented. Ami the most lifelike ever invented. Ami wire. Harry Williams and daughter has all the folks guessing.

The Made in Newark show will end tomorrow night, after a successful week that far exceeded all expecta- son Carpenter spent Thursday in New-

science exhibit is small but it is a de-ing Mrs. Geo. Ull.s. lightful surprise to everybody. It is Mrs. Geo. Carpenter spent Friday probable that a special exhibit by the in Newark. schools will be given after the Christ- Mrs. Pari mas holidays. The Made in Newark show drew a Water.

tremendous crowd last night, notwith- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vogelmeier of The "Made in Newark" music by Mrs. Wilson.

night was fine Sixty-nine exhibitors now have displays at the Made in Newark show. Some manufacturing town is Newark.

PROBATION OFFICER OPPOSES PAROLE OF

ASSCO ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Oct. 3 .- If Governor ox accepts the recommendation of Mrs. Miriam Livingston. probation officer, he won't parole Rosie Fox, 14. of Cleveland, from the Girl's Industrial School at Delaware. Mrs. Livingston today wrote the gov-

better off in the school.

attention when her sister, Mary, 17, cussion included the following topwrote to Governor Cox, complaining ics: "Rural life and good roads; that Rosie was being kept a pris-oner at the school on a charge of delinquency while Ladius Plezney, of prison labor in road construccharged with contributing to her tion; storm centers to be avoided in delinquency, was freed from imprission for some roads and trunt oument after three weeks of service line roads.

LOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers were ver Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers of Pataskala. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trout Johnstown called on Mrs. Mary Trout

family of Appleton were Sunday visitors at Bart Shipley's. Mr. and Mrs. Nelso: Carpenter of Fredoria were over Surday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shipley and

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shultz. W. D. Stoughton, while riding in from two different pieces of goods, turned turtle. He jumped and escaped Any kind of silk or cloth can be with a badly injured hand. The ma-

Mrs. Mary Trout called on Mrs. Burr

limited facilities of these shopmen Lee Hatch of Appleton was a caller

store placed a display in the Sin- Miss Cypha Hall of Columbus was a ger Sewing Machine office showing guest of Mrs. Mitchell and family Sat-

rete worker, placed a dozen fine Miss Mabel Brezill was at Newark Roy Simmons of Columbus called on

Joseph Liamore and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs C. arles Hatfield were

FREDONIA.

Russell Farmer, little son of Geo. Farmer, is quite ill at his home here. Ami, the wonderful doll, after Brooks spent Thursday with the latlast night's exhibition in Norton's ter's mother. Mrs. Dunsmore, near

> Mr. Geo. Carpenter has returned from a bleasant visit with relatives

> Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter Dorothy are visiting in Terre Haute,

> Inc. Mrs. Wilbur English and Mrs. Nel-

The manual training and domestic Miss Amy Peass of Newark is visit-

Mrs. Paul Griffit , spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. lo, n Walsh, at High

Newark spent Sunday with Mr and

the Buckeye Band in the Arcade last Mr. and Mrs Chas. William spent Saturday in Newbork br. Rutledge of Johnstown spent Tuesday here

> Miss Goldie Williard and Mrs. Wilon spent Saturday in Newark. Mr and Mrs Inflon Cramer enterlained Sundas M: Lester Gosnell and Mr. Crown of Columbus, Mrs. Kate CLEVELAND GIRL Gosnell, Mrs. Jennie Carpenter, Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter and Miss

Good Roads Problems

Mary Chilcotte.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVE Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.-The American Road Congress, in session bere, set today aside as "Michigan It is her opinion that in view of Day" and the program was given up the poverty of the girl's home life, to the annual convention of the and her extreme youth, she will be Michigan state good roads association. Practically all of the speak-The case of the Fox girl attracted ers were Michigan men and the dis-

GALLERY FELL CARRYING OVER 100 PEOPLE 15 FEET

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! persons fell fifteen feet in a screaming mass in an uptown hall today through the collapse of a gallery. Several were injured. The hall was being used as a synagogue.

Though many were shaken up, the injuries of only four were serious. Ambulances summoned were not need-

ed, as only one of the injured would go to the hospital.

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RECORD BREAKING

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to run from under it. The slow fall also saved those it brought down from more serious hurts. The hall was elling. crowded and panic prevailed, until it was determined that no one had been

According to a census taken of Harbin in March last the population of the city was 68,000—48,153 males and 19,847 females.

Read the Classified And daily.

See Ami, the \$10,000 Me-The structure sagged slowly at chanical Doll, in our Arcade first giving those below ample time window Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and ev-

To all men of the city: Dr. Hazlett on the "Call of the Hour," at Plymouth Congregational church, Sunday afternoon. 10-3d2t

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YARD ENGINE CRUSHES LEG OF EDGERLY

ton, narrowly escaped death. Thursday night about 8 o'clock when he stepped in front of a Pennsylvania yard engine at the crossing at Fifth and Walnut streets. He as knocked down, the engine passed over his right leg - it was crushed so badly between the knee and the ankle that amputation! was found necessary. The operation { was performed by Dr. Davis at the j Sankarium.

Edgerly in company with a companion, started across the railroad tracks and stepped from behind a box car directly in the path of the approaching engine.

A call was sent for the Buzler &] Bradley ambulance and the injured man was hurried to the Sanitariom where the operation was performed in mediately. Barring complications. Edgerly will recover.

He came to Newark Thursday in an antomobile to attend the county fair

RELATIVES ORDERED AUTOPSY TO QUILT RUMORS OF SUICIDE

To quiet the rumors circulated immediately following the death of Miss Lina Shaffer of Homer, which occurred Wednesday, relatives ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Physicians found that a cerebellar hemorrhage produced a blood clot, causing apoplexy The autopsy was performed by

Dr. F. C. Larimore of Mt. Vernon, who issued the following statement Thursday: "In the presence of physicians

from Homer, Newark and Appleton, and three nurses from the Mt. Vernon hospital, the autopsy was held by me. It was found that a hemorrhage had occurred in the right lobe of the cerebellum or little brain. A blood vessel had ruptured, leaving a blood clot the size of an unhulled walnut. Other organs were examined and found normal. Cause of death cerebellar hemorrhage or apoplexy. Miss Shafer complained of pain in her head—the only symptom. Miss Shaffer owned a farm, had money loaned and on denosit in a bank, but preferred work to idle-

FATALÍTIES IN THE COAL MINES PAST 7 MONTHS

EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 3.-Fatalities in the coal mines in the United States during the first seven months of the year numbered 1.437, as compared with 1,439 in the same period last year, according to reports to the bureau of mines here, Pennsylvania leads the list with 763 deaths, an increase of 193 over last year. Of these 380 were in the anthracite and 383 in the bituminous fields West Virginia with 181 deaths shows a decrease of 72 over the fatalities in the first seven months of 1912. Then in order Ohio. 29 Illinois, 97; Alabama, 55; Colorado. 47: Indiana, 32, and Tennessee. 25.

LADY COOK WILL SPEAK ON SUBJECT OF "EUGENICS"

The now popular subject of Eugenics," no longer discussed in whispers but now boldly tackled as one of the problems of modern civilization, forty years ago caused the arrest in Pittsburg of the only titled American woman of Licking county birth. That woman, Lady Cook, formerly Tennessee Clafin, lived in Homer, this county, when a child.

Tennessee Claffin and her sister. Victoria Woodhull, now Mrs. John Biddulph Martin, were arrested nearly forty years ago while at-tempting to speak in the old Pittsburg Opera House on social purity says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Lady Cook is scheduled to give a lecture on this same subject in the Carnegie Music Hall on the evening of Oct. 17, and she declares it is likely to he her last public appearance, since she feels the weakness of age creeping upon her. Lady Cook has beautiful hair, as white as snow, and large blue eyes, which still flash as she warms to her favorite subject, the making of a better race of humanity.

'My sister and I were arrested 10 times, charged with obscenity. beentific propogation of humanity. Bu we were never convicted," said Lady "I wish I could speak every night as I have so much to say, but would be content to die now, since I have lived to see the awakening of women. We women are beginning to understand our business. and we will not continue to bring unfit children into the world. Do not wonder that girls hesitate to marry now; they are waiting for

Mr. Right to come. My one text, with which I begin all my lectures, is from the Bible, "Know ye not that ye are the Temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelletn in If any man defileth the Temple of God him shall God destroy, for the temple of God

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lima beans without having slight attack, of indigestion. The next time you cook these beans try adding a pinch of soda in the water while they are cooking. They will agree with you perfectly if prepared in

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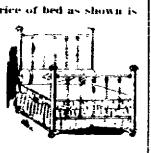
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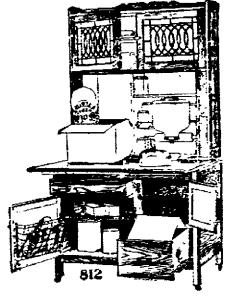
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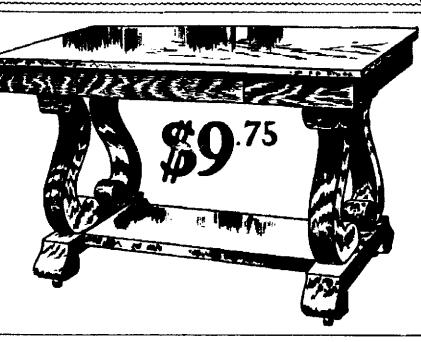


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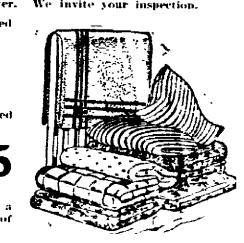


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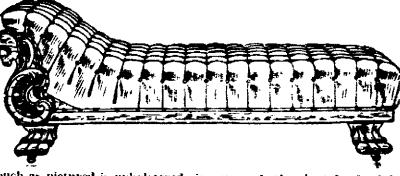
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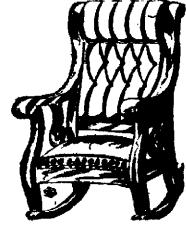
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isee "ami" the \$10,000 doll in our window

Broadway Jones." Local theatregoers are looking forward with keen interest to tte coming of 'Broadway Jones' to the Auditorium tomight, as Mr. Cohan's new play created a veritable servition in New York, where it had a ran of an entire season, playing to capacity business, and is conceded to be the greatest comedy this in he lian young author has Net pro

Mr Cohan's latest effort s comedy devoid or slang, as that her nacular is popularly defined, b : nevertheless contains enough small nd breezy chatter to keep the 1000 in which it is written with the along at a pace that hee's reast the mark maintained in 12' Miles han's former efforts. At the o eling of the play 'Broadway Jot, s. is arriving home very late it a condition that could not be arrived of very early. Though he is poon at supposed to be very rich his cortinued attempts to boun up the way" have out big inroads into his fortune, antil at the begins he of the play he is beut fless and fleat. 't in debt in order to rid himse." of his numerous onleanors no en gages himself to a ric., widow, o'enough to be his plother and to tah his friends try to break off the e-

gagement they do not succeed. The Jones, the hero, gets word that his ancle has died and left fifth is property in the shape of a clear 2 gum factory in Jonesville. Comand here the real action of the acbegins. In the scenes that tollow the young fellow is brought aroth. from a desire to sell his tactory are continue on his wild career, to a: earnest determination to keep it i the good of the little Connection town of which it is the sole in ! try, and "Broadway Jones," more burner, man-about-town becom-Jackson Jones factory owner the respected man in his community "Within the Law."

Farther reaching in its direct and ciological and economic influence 'oday, than was Harr'et Breches Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Capin' duri: the civil war, is the play who comes to the Auditorium Theatre of Saturday, matinee and night Day-Veiller's "Within the Law tackles a modern "slave ""o" lem with superior vicor to that o' Mrs Stone's famous war-time story and with a "punch" that has made itself felt throughout the entire countr and abroad "Within the Law" is made up of episodes taken from a tual life in New Yor's today minimum wage problem, the government department, and the new and dar gerous Maxim silencer are exploits in Mr. Veiller's play, which was the inspiration for the indix of those dramas which have followed in its successful wake. "Within the Law" will be given here with the tollow ong splendid company in the leadin

Jane Gordan Eileen, Grace Dit bar, title: Robert Tabor, Darie Suttman, Wm Lambert, Wilson Reynolds and others. Sears now. Better get yours.

"The Price She Paid." "The Price She Paid" will be attraction at the Auditorium Mot

"Love." being as old as the worl It may be reasonable to -: 1005- tl. it has been exploited through all ages from every possible vewpost and angle, but there is still some thing new and amaz.nz to be sa on the subject may be found from a review of Leta Vance's latest inmatic success "The Price Sile Paid which has drawn the fire of the erics in different localities this se

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One remarkable thing about the pres ent tarig bill, a precedent, in fact, is that the senate out the average rate of duty carried by the bill below that fixed by the house. Heretofore in the making of a tariff bill the house has sisshed the rates, while the senate has then taken up the bill and readjusted the rates on a higher general average.

The house bill carried a general average rate slightly below 30 per cent. This the senate cut a little over 4 ver cent. The conference committee has raised the general average duty but alightly. The average ad valorem duty carried by the bill as perfected is about 27 per cent. The average under the present law is about 35 per cent.

Many Changes Considered.

The conference committee had to deal with 676 paragraphs on which there were disagreements. Some of these involved only the change of a word or a question of panetuation, but a majority of them represented differences in rates and a few were fundamental

The house conferees also accepted the senate amendment fixing dates when the wool duties shall go into effect, which was one of the final stumbling blocks.

Raw wool will go on the free list on Dec. 1, and the reduced duties carried by the present bill will become effective on Jan. 1. The house bill proposed to make the wool duties effective? immediately on the bill being signed | by the president. The final action was an important concession to the manufacturers.

The senate won over the bouse also on controverted paragraphs in the schedule relating to cotton cloths and yarns. By this agreement slightly higher duties are given to certain coarser grades of cotton cloths and yarns by changing the classification.

Fur hats and frames, forms and other parts for the manufacture of such hats received a rate of 45 per cent." This matter affects the hat industry in Connecticut. The house fixed the rate It 40 per cent, the senate made it 45.

The silk schedule also was reopened and the rate on silk partially manufactured from cocoons or wastes, not further advanced in manufacture than carded or combed silk, and silk noils was reduced from 30 to 20 cents per

The Metal Schedule.

Probably no single industry covered by the tariff bill suffered such reductions in duties as did the iron and steel industry. The house cut duties unsparingly, and then the senate followof hy making still further reductions and increasing the free list.

The house, for example, placed a duty of 8 per cent on pig iron, spiegeleen, scrap iron and scrap steel and and the senate's action in free listing like products and made ferro-maganese dutiable at 15 per cent. The senate free listed both of them, and the conference committee after a considerable; deadlock yielded to the senate.

The senate also free listed slabs. blooms, loops and other products of free art. iron more advanced than pig fron. which the house had made dutiable at 8 per cent. The conference agreed to this. The senate cut the duty on round from or steel wire from 20 per cent in the house bill to 15 per cent, and the

Agricultural Schedule The conference committee agreed to

the senate amendment, which struck out the 10 per cent duty on cattle provided by the house hill and the 10 per cent rate on sheep and transferring both to the free list. The conference committee also put wheat on the free list, where the senate had placed it, by striking out a duty of 10 cents a bushel provided by the house bill.

The house won a victory in the duty on lemons and other citrus fruit when the conference committee restored the classification based on the cubic feet of the containers in which such prodnots are imported, which results in a slight decrease of the duty.

The senate also lost in the struggle ever a proposed duty on bananas when the conference committee struck out the senate rate and restored bananas to the free list of the house bill.

Woolen Schedule.

Very few changes were made in the woolen schedule. The senate was sustained by the conference committee in its amendments fixing the dates when wool duties shall go into effect. Com-

. Dille : In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Juceda Biacuit. He hands you the packageyou hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

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promises were made by the conference committee between senate and house rates, by which wool tops will bear a duty of 10 per cent and yarns a duty of 18 per cent.

The senate sought to reduce the duty on woolen blankets and to free list blankers valued at not more than 40 cents a pound, but the conference committee rejected the amendment, and all blankets will bear duty at 25 per cent ad valorem. The bouse rates of 50 per cent ad valorem on carpets and rugs were adopted by the conference.

A compromise was reached on the paragraphs relating to angora goat hair, alpaca, by which the hair wil pay a duty of 15 per cent; tops from such hair. 25 per cent, and plushes, velvet and other fabrics, 45 per cent.

Sundries.

The conference committee adopted the action of the senate, playing fulminates and gunpowder on the free list. There was a compromise on the paragraph relating to furs, but generally the house rates were restored.

The senate rates prevailed as to lace curtains and laces and the house won by having restored the paragraph in the house bill covering chamois skins and glove leathers, by which the former were made dutiable at 15 per cent. and the latter at 10 per cent. There was a compromise on the glove schedule between senate and house rates harness, saddles and saddlery parts was approved by the conference committee, although the house bill had made them dutiable at 20 per cent. The only substantial victory won by

the house in the free list was as to

Here are rates of the new tariff compared with the Payne-Aldrich law:

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Pearls, unset	30 p.c	20 p.e
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Bay rum. gal	\$1.75	312
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kling wines, qts., per doz	29.00	\$9.66
In pint bottles, per doz	34 30	\$4.00
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Fancy paper hoxes	45 p.c.	40 p.c
Playing cards, per pk	le and	60 p c
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Trimmed hats	25 n.e	40 5 0

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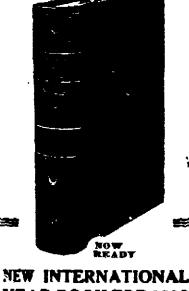
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The Human Procession

dress a letter to the Maharajah of cause of rain.

ner, who will celebrate his thirty- events. third birthday today, is entitled to in the champion pacing stake race write after his imposing name the Braden Direct is the favorite. magic letters, G. C. I. E., K. C. S. L. K. C. I. E., and A. D. C.

The Maharajah rules, with the assistance of British officials, over a Bikaner is in Rajputana, south of the a million. While the Maharajah is surrounded by grandeur and pomp. most of his subjects are desperately poor. They live chiefly by pasturage. breeding camels and horses that are famed throughout India. The Maharajah's army consists of 1.097 men, of whom 371 are mounted on camels and 318 on horses.

His Highness was born October 3. 1880, and succeeded to the throne at seven, although he was not invested with full ruling powers until his 18th birthday. He served with the British army in China in command of the famous Bikaner camel corps, for which was decorated. He was also awarded a decoration for his public service in India following the great famine in 1899-1900. The Maharajah educated. and a thorough sportsman. Polo, tennis and motoring, as well as big game shooting, are among his recreations.

When the French attempted to dig they were defeated by grafters at home and "skeeters" at the scene of operations. In those days the mos- and third trips. quito was recognized as a pestiferous insect, but it was not known that she -for it is only the female that is: rier of the germs of yellow fever and tropical malaria. When Uncle Sam undertook the ditch-digging job. he was fully informed of the evil pro- quite pensities of the feminine mosquitoes, judges. Wherefore be called Col. William. And William did. Col. Gorgas is a native of Mobile, where he was born fifty-nine years ago today, October 3. sity of the South in 1875, from Beelle, performers. vue Hospital Medical College in New

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York four years later, and in 1880 entered the United States army as sur-CHILD'S TONGUE be was following in the footsteps of his father, who was a distinguished general in the Confederate army His first big job was in stamping out the yellow fever in Havana, and in 1997 he was made chief sanitary officer of the Isthmian Canal Zone. He went about draining swamps, and famigating houses, and covering mosquito-A laxative today saves a sick breeding pools with larvicide, and child tomorrow. Children simply screening the houses occupied by the will not take the time from play to canal workers, and preaching sanitaclogged up with waste. liver gets ease-loving Central Americans caught the sanitation fever and began to Look at the tongue, mother! If clean up on their own account. As coated, or your child is listless, the result of Colonel Gorgas' war on cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, insects and rats, and his campaign for doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or cleanliness, the "zone" has been transhas sore throat or any other chilformed from the worst pest-hole in
dren's ailment, give a teaspoonful of the universe to a health resort, visit"California Syrup of Figs." then
ed by many thousands of trippers durdon't worry, because it is perfectly ing the winter months. Colonel Gor-

GRAND CIRCUIT ON SATURDAY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Oct. 3 - Completing the Buckeye trotting stake for \$5,000, racing the champion pacing stake for \$3,650, and putting on three class events was the program that officials in charge of the grand circuit races at the local driving park faced for this afternoon. The unusual number of events was due to postponements If you should have occasion to ad- caused during the last few days be-

Bikaner, the proper form would be: | Completion of the program planned Colonel His Highness Raj Rajesh- for today will leave three races for war Narendra Shiromani Sri Sir Saturday, it had been planned to Ganga Singh Bahadur, Maharajah of complete the races today. Threaten-Bikaner, Bikaner, Rajputana, India. ing cloudy weather also made uncer-Morover, the young ruler of Bika- tain the carrying out of today's

The class races consist of a 2100 trot, 2:08 pace, and 2:16 trot.

Columbus, Oct. 3.—Nine heats were country 22,000 square miles in extent, raced by trotters and pacers at the Columbus Grand Circuit track yester-Panjab, and has a population of about day, which ought to be proof enough that the course neither blew away nor was washed out. The wind at times was going at 2:10 speed and about midafternoon a shower knocked sky high the chance of going through with the big program. It was decreed, while the rain was failing, that both Friday and Saturday afternoons would be devoted to finishing the meeting.

Lowando won the 2:10 pace, to the great delight and profit of J. R. Trimble of Pittsburg, who just the other day leased this paper, upon the advice of Charley Valentine, who last week made Michigan Queen a winner over Don Patch, the Jamison pacer, that was favorite for yesterday's race. Most of the sharks were! a long while coming to the .conclusion that Don Patch couldn't win the

Before it rained, but while the wind was whipping along, a start on the Buckeye trotting stake was made. Tommy Horn was the favorite, and the won the first heat. The track got a ditch across the isthmus of Panama, a wetting prior to the next heat and the going then was to the liking of Lady Grattan, that won the second

Fan Patch barred the Cox mare from becoming winner in the fourth; heat. The Snow mare gamely stood a dangerous-was engaged in the trans- whipping through the stretch and portation business as a common car- won from Lady Grattan by inches. The finish was so close that the spectators were divided in opinion as to which mare was home first and were willing to leave it to the

V. L. Shuler protested against what he termed roughness against. Peter Crawford Gorgas on the carnet, and the termed roughness against Peter said, "William, you go right down McCornick near the half post in this there and kill these pesky skeeters," heat and declared that the trouble encountered cost him the heat. In the fifth one he shoved Peter right out. opened up a good lead and was never 1854. He graduated from the Univer- overtaken by the Grattan and Patch

> Then came darkness and the race went over. Had it been possible to go on with the contest to a finish. Peter McCormick wouldn't have been much to the bad when it was all over, The rest over night may time up Lady Grattan or Fan Patch more than the Shuler horse. Or, possibly, Tommy Horn will be all to the merry again. At 12:30 today the resumption of this battle will occur.

Only one heat was needed to wind up the 2:14 page, four miles in which were raced on Wednesday, It was won by Princess Margaret, that thus becalue a double winner for the meet-

To the 2:30 page there were as many heats yesterday as there were on-Wednesday. In the first three there; was a collision between Nettie Eathern and Princess Patch. Don Parch was j beaind it. He was blaced seventh by the judges, who, or, Welbesday, all ed him eleventh position after le been in confusion and ≅on- out of a

gate. The heat was won by Sellers in

RECORD ATTENDANCE

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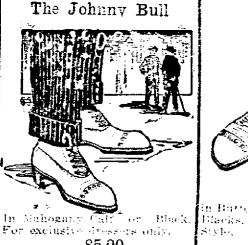
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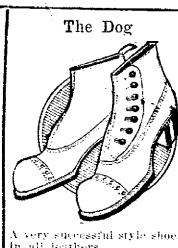
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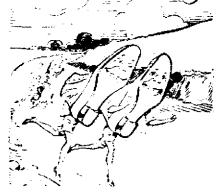
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Dr. G W. Cliffe of Upper Sandusky, O., one of the best known veterinarians in the state, whose services are constantly in demand as a lecturer at state and district meetings of his fellow practioneers, was a visitor at the Licking county fair Thursday. Dr. Cliffe is one of the most enthusiastic horsemen in the country and one of the most capable judges of thoroughbred and horses. For a number of years he was president of the Wyandot County Agricultural board and also president of the Jockey club races, when the latter club had a reputation or giving ome of the best running meetings ever held in the state. Dr. Cliffe for a number of years has been known as one of the active. Democratic. haders in the state and has it as is been urged by his friends is as sent to the use of his name for co sideration in the appointment of a of the state commissions by the for has been so wedded to his 👉 sion that he has refrained from seek

ing honors at the hands of his party. He is a thorough scholar, a deep student and is probably one of the posted veterinarians in the United States on hog cholera and all pathogenic bacteria.

While in the city Dr. Cliffe called at the Advocate to pay his respects to Editor J. H. Newton and to congratulate him on his recent appointment as postmaster and assure him that it has met with popular favor in all sections of the state.

debt of the Ottoman Empire amounted to \$645,000,000, France holding 57 per cent and Germany 25 per cent.

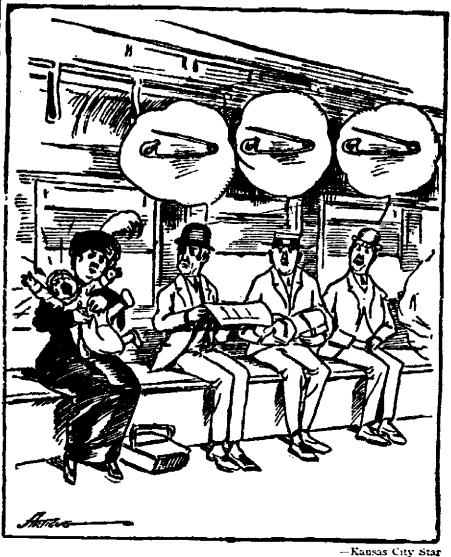
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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mercer and Buch. sons of New Guilford, were the San- ill is no better. day guests of Mr and Mrs. John Holdbrook.

to Mr. Laird Dugan's house. Mr. day with Miss Gertha Hall. If you suffer from any form of Walter Berry moved in the house Miss Doris Frampton spent Sun-

> Mr. Joseph Wright of Mt. Pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rine spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Pearl Fry spent Sunday evening with Miss. Velma Dugan.

Mrs. Frank Howell spent from Friday till Sunday at the home of to Utica Monday. her brother, Mr. Mac Miller. Mr. Earl Miller spent part of last Vernon spent week with his uncle Mr. Wm. How- with relatives.

troubles only increases his brood.

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Mr and Mrs. Charley Mikesell

Jacob Ryan who has been quite

Several from here attended Mt Mr. Chas Fry moved his family Miss Evaline Schooler spent Sun-

Messrs. Park Harris and William Hughes of Newark spent Wednesday the cause, not simply to relieve the day with her grandparents, Mr. and night with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashcraft of Bladensburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ashcraft. Mrs. Mary Wilson of Hen Peck, spent Thursday with Mrs. Addie

Allen Schooler spent part of last week at Mt. Vernon. John Wolfe made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Taylor of Mt. Vernon spent Saturday and Sunday

An optimist is merely a man who The only man who broods over his doesn't believe his warm friends are

Little Benny's Notebook

kins house this aftirnoon and Puds Simkins siasy cuzzin Persy was seting awn the frunt was with her, having a big rag erround his fase as if he was sum on homun, and Mary Watkins sed. 1. .. B-nny, and sed, Helo Mary, he o Persy, wats the mattir with yure lase, did sumboddy hit you.

No, noboddy hit him, you meen thing, sed Mary Wata: , he's got a orfil terribil tooth ake the poor boy. And she moved up knower to him as if she thawt he was an rite instead of a dood with his ha " partid in the middel, wich he is, and Persy looked at her like a sick car or samthing, and I kepp awn waw ng, thinking, The darn sissy.

After suppir I thave of soumthing and I went up stares and found a old bandidse **and** ra 🦂 it erround my fingir as if summans was the mattir with it, ony hatting was, and then I stuck my han: m my pockit so ma and pop woodent see it and went erround and Mary Watkins was awn her frunt steps agen, and I took my hand ou o my pockit, the fingir having so match bandidge awn it I cood hardly get it out of my pockit, saying, Helo Mary.

Helo Benny, she sed, and I sat down alawngside of her and put my had awn my nee, thinking maybe she didn't see it, but she dident say enything, and aftir a wile I sed, Do you see eenything funy about me. Do you mean yure fingir, sed

Mary Watkins. Yes, I sed, I here it sumthing fearse, I pritty neer broak it.

Did you, sed Mary Watkins. Yes, I sed, it herts, awl rite. Duz it, sed Mary Watkins, Yes, I sed, a hert fingir is werse than a tooth ake.

Is it, sed Mary Watkins. dident say weathir it was or not, aid aftir a wile she sed. I gess I haff to go in now.

My fathir jest gave me a dime. O, did he, sed Mary Watkins, how duz yure fingir feal now, lets take a

Wich we did, wawking tords the ice creem plase.

Daily Riddles

Why is a butler like a moun

2. What fish may be out or pic 3. What key is the hardest What fish may be out of place?

Answers. 1. When he looks down on the valley—(valet).

2. A perch in a bird's cage.
3. A donkey. All the world's a stage and most

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ROUNDING UP

Coach Livingston is slowly rounddition for the game with the formid-1:50 able Ohio Northern eleven at Beaver Free Field on October 11.

There is no regular game scheduled for Saturday but Livingston will have Feathers and downs terude, 20 pc 20 pc and the Freshmen in the morning.

Opium terude, 15. 1.59 \$2.00 Beaver Field is a none confess. Beaver Field is a very active place

> three or four full teams out every afternoon. It is no easy matter to fill the holes

> at three-thirty daily and there are

tackie will be greatly missed this and Philadelphia the second 4 to :.. year. However, there are enough of last year's stars back this year to OVER DOING? The team will be built up around

Captain Black, last year's star tackle and place kicker of state-wide reputation: Reese, who played a creditable position at center last year: Roudebush, halfback. Haskins at end and Biggs, last year's guard, who is being tried at fullback. These men, with the addition of some of last year's freshman team, will give any opponents in the state a hard game this iail.

The Freshman team of last year has storing faded, gray hair to its natural several men who are displaying rare color dates back to grandmother's ability in practice. Ladd, who starred time. She used to keep her hair beau- at quarter last year, is showing all work and feel equal to it. tifully dark, glossy and abundant the ear-marks of an experienced field Whenever her hair fell out or took on general and will be able to fill the that dull, faded or streaked appear-hole left by Deeter, who graduated, ance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

And the thing is an in the line with the same to find the left by Deeter, who graduated. Marsh, Willis and Stankard are showning up well on the line. Woodyard is lied with wonderful effect. ing up well on the line. Woodyard is But brewing at home is mussy and playing a consistent game at end. Also Thicle at tackle and Swanson at out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of half are showing to advantage.

The first game on the schedule will the things you want to do. "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair The first game on the schedule will Remedy." you will get this famous be played at Granville one week from old recipe which can be depended up. Saturday Livingston will devote all fore you forget it and get a 50c box on to restore natural color and heau- his time and energy prior to the first game in developing speed and teachty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and ing the finer points of the game. Everything points toward a successful year and the students are evincing op-A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally timistic ideas for even a better team and evenly that nobody can tell it than last year, which lost only one has been applied. You simply dampen same.

draw this through your hair, taking PIRATES FAIL TO MEET COLUMBUS; RAIN WAS CAUSE

Columbus, Oct. 3.-Columbus fans did not get to see the Pittsburg Pirates in action yesterday because of the rain and wet grounds. Quite a few waited at the gate until 2:50 made to stage a contest.

close the season at Huntington, W. was easily the winner. A return

BALL GAME LASTS FOR THIRTY DAYS

New York, Oct. 3.—The New York-Philadelphia game begun on Aug. 30 at Philadelphia and stopped in the ninth inning by Umpire Brennan was completed at the Polo grounds yesterday. Philadelphia winning by a score of 8 to 6. "The longest game on record" was ing into form an eleven to be in condition for the game with the formidable Ohio Northern eleven at Beaver phia was interrupted, grounded to Lobert. Myers singled, but Grant. who ran for the Indian, was forced at second a moment later by Mca short contest between the 'Varsity Lean, batting for Snodgrass, and the game was over. The Philadel-phia players ran from the bench and danced in glee at the speedy de-cision in their favor of the longstanding dispute.

The unique entertainment affordof last year's stars who graduated or ed by the playing off of the disputed left school. Such men as Rupp at game preceded a double-header, the half. Deeter at quarter and Ashley at Giants winning the opener, 8 to 2.

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GRANT CLARK WINS DECISIVE BATTLE AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Oct. 3 .- Grant "Kid" before the official announcement Clark of Columbus won a decisive was made that no attempt would be 15-round bout from Kid Ash of Cincinnati here last night. The fight Today the Columbus team will, was interesting until the final round; play in Kenton. Tomorrow they go when Clark showed his superiority, to Charleston, W. Va., and Sunday There was no knockout, but Clark match may be arranged.

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